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Staff dispute Wace report's criticisms

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

County administrators, stung by criticisms in a review of the county's operations, have responded with criticisms of their own.

Three months ago the Wace Report noted a lack of leadership, direction and planning in the county's operations, poorly trained and managed employees, inefficient accounting systems and rampant welfare cheating.

Now, department heads have written their own reports to county council countering some of those claims and filling in some of the perceived shortcomings of the Wace Report.

The county's \$40,000 review,

by consultant Stephen Wace, made 117 recommendations for improving the county's services by updating computer systems, cutting staff, streamlining services and restructuring the county government.

County council has sat on the report, dismissing the major cost saver — \$1.2 million to switch to one-tier government — without any public debate and so far ignoring the other recommendations.

But administrators have taken a good look at the 90 page report. In written responses to county council they questioned the accuracy of some of the findings and said some recommended changes were already in place and had been for several years.

Director of social services Morris Honeyman disagreed with Wace's claim that abuse of the social service system ran at 10 to 15 per cent of caseloads that pay out \$2.5-million annually to welfare recipients.

Honeyman said that in a five-week period in June and July staff assessed one third of all cases and found "not one case was fraudulent or created an overpayment."

Wace had recommended the county hire an investigator to track down the welfare cheats.

Former chief administrative officer Gary McKnight, now at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home to replace retired administrator Rheta Jones, said the report confirmed his long-held belief that the county's employees were doing a good job and weren't wasting the taxpayers money.

He said the Wace Report's lack of recommendations for substantial savings showed that the administration was operating efficiently.

Apart from the big savings from municipal restructuring the Wace Report found up to \$250,000 could be saved in the next two years, mostly through computer modernization.

But it also said county administrators weren't clear on their roles, operated in isolation, and that the county suffered from a lack of financial leadership and expertise.

McKnight wrote that he took exception to Wace's description of the administration of the county and that "considerable financial leadership and expertise" had been required to keep the county in the black for all but one year of his seven years as CAO.

He also disputed Wace's claim that department heads acted independently rather than as a team reporting to the CAO.

"If there is a problem with the department heads I am unaware of it....I believe the County is blessed with employees who take their responsibilities seriously and do a good job."

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Women need shelter

■ But funding idea for male abusers rejected

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County needs a shelter for abused women, a full-time therapist for victims of sexual abuse and better access to marriage counselling to forestall abusive relationships.

Those are some of the 30 recommendations made in last week's public consultations that reviewed services for women who are victims of spousal and sexual abuse.

A suggestion that women's services should include counselling for male abusers was rejected.

The consultations last Wednesday in Haliburton and Minden were attended by 25 people, including social services professionals and the OPP, in response to a provincial government request for a review of services for abused women across the province.

"Violence against women is a priority of this (provincial) gov-

ernment," said Nupur Gogia, of the Ontario Women's Directorate, the provincial government organization that co-ordinates women's services.

She came from to Toronto to attend the morning meeting in Haliburton and answer questions on government plans for women's programs.

The directorate has a budget of \$76-million which is allocated to 15 ministries, including health, housing, community and social services and the solicitor general's office to provide services for women.

"We want to look at the current initiatives, what has worked, what are the gaps, where did we make mistakes and where can we improve?" said Gogia.

Haliburton County's review was organized by Sheila Ziman through the county's Committee Against the Abuse of Women.

She is consolidating the recommendations from participants and will prepare a report for the Committee, that will be forwarded to the Women's Directorate.

In November the directorate will report to the government on

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THIS WON'T HURT A BIT: Paige Yateman cringes as Dr. Laurie Brown gives Foxy its annual rabies vaccination at Saturday's clinic sponsored by health unit at the Haliburton firehall. But Foxy and Laurel Yateman were quite calm about the whole thing. The next clinic is October 2; check the ad on page 17 for details.

Minden representative named for St. Joseph's

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The former administrator of Hyland Crest has been appointed as Minden's representative on St. Joseph's Hospital's board of directors.

"It's a very difficult time but

it's also a very exciting time," Rheta Jones says as she takes on the new challenge.

The provincial government has cut its funding to hospitals and as a result, hospitals are having to come up with new and innovative ways to provide services more efficiently. The Peterborough

hospital has not been immune to these cuts, nor have the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, which are owned by St. Joe's.

Then again, nor is Ms. Jones unfamiliar with doing more with less. Before she retired from Hyland Crest in June, she had to

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Pugnacious pug adds own imprint to Studio Tour

"You can create something sculptural out of mush," says Jan Murray, who is seen here making paper in her backyard as her pugnacious pug, Otis, grabs at the rag she uses to soak up the excess ink. Murray is getting ready for this weekend's Studio Tour



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT'S A SUNNY AUTUMN AFTERNOON, and a few brightly coloured leaves are dancing about in the air as they make their way from tree to ground.

Blairhampton artist Jan Murray also seems caught up in the vibrant energy of the Highlands' most splendid season. Dressed in a purple t-shirt and multi-coloured pants, she too is flitting around in a thousand different directions as she prepares for her first Studio Tour.

Last week, her back yard was as chaotic a child's playpen. There are plastic buckets filled with vibrant paints, papier mache bowls drying on a stone wall. A wheelbarrow has been transformed into a table, and on it is an old blender into which Murray pours some of the paint, some sodden strips of computer paper and glue. Helping her are two teenaged girls from down the road, Sarah and Becky Schwartzentruber.

Zzzzzzz goes the blender and out plops the azure-blue mush. Murray spreads it out on a plastic sheet, takes a square piece of mesh, presses it against the mush and soaks up all the excess paint with an old dishcloth.

"Oh, this is nice," she says when she lifts up the mesh and inspects the blue blob. After leaving it to dry for an hour or two, she will shape her new "paper" into a bowl, or perhaps cut it up to make jewellery. Usually she paints her handmade paper, but on this afternoon, she's experimenting with dying the paper first.

"It's so versatile and it's the best way of recycling I can think of," she adds. "You can create something sculptural out of, like, mush!"

Zippering back and forth around the back yard is Otis, a pug terrier who's high-energy antics add

to the mounting excitement. Pug terriers are supposed to be rather sedate, but Otis has been around Murray for too long. As his mistress presses out the excess water from the paper she is making, Otis tugs at the rag, getting some of the brilliant blue ink smeared across his scrunched-in nose. Everyone laughs at him but he ignores them as he grips the rag in his square jaw, shakes it vigorously from side to side, and like the valiant movie swashbuckler, drops the limp and defeated enemy on the ground and goes off to fight new battles to defend his queen. (You just have to see Otis to believe it. Otis obviously does.)

Murray even knows how to put Otis's high energy into good use. She's going to spread a blank roll of paper in the back yard, dip Otis's feet in paint and let him go to it. People who purchase one of Murray's pieces will then get it gift-wrapped in this one-of-a-kind paper.

But first Murray has to make sure she has enough items for the Studio Tour. Other participants have had as many as 2,000 people browse through their studios and as the Studio Tour gets nearer, her energy reaches a higher and higher pitch.

"It is a lot of work but it's not work, it's play," says Murray, who has a million ideas of all the things she can and will create. It's like her imagination has been set free and is off discovering all kinds of uncharted territory.

Also in the back yard is an old shed which has been transformed into her summertime studio. In it, Sarah and Becky are helping Murray paint swathes of cloth which will be used as samplers for people who want to order more of her clothing creations. There are brightly-coloured t-shirts and sweatshirts, and her stepmother, Joan

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Here, There ... and Everywhere

As you might have noticed, we've changed the name of this column from In Brief to Here, There and Everywhere... We thought that In Brief was too "punchy" for what is evolving into a community grapevine. As many of our long-time readers will realize, Here, There and Everywhere was a favourite expression of the late Creighton Feir. We can't pretend that this column will match Feir Play, but we'll try to capture some of Creighton's folksy way of spreading the good news of the county.

Here she comes, Miss Universe! Well, almost. Wilberforce native May-Anne Jordens has made it to the semi-finals of the Miss Universe pageant. The 21-year-old model is among 20 semi-finalists who have already made it through three levels of competition. The next step leading to the title is a pageant on November 17 at the Radisson Hotel in Toronto. The winner of that competition will go on to Edmonton in February. May-Anne is quite nervous and excited about her success thus far, and looks forward to the ball gown parade in November. She is the daughter of Pat and Pat Jordens of Wilberforce.

Congratulations to Lorne Campbell of Soyers Lake who came third in the Cottage Life photography contest. Of the hundreds of entries, judges were captivated by Mr. Campbell's image of his son, Shane, launching a homemade boat in the mist. Shane is wearing a Greek sailor's cap and the judges said the photograph looked so timeless. The prize, which is causing his family great excitement, is a hot air balloon ride for four, including a bottle of champagne. Watch for the November/December issue of Cottage Life magazine for this little touch of Highlands beauty.

Carnarvon residents must have done a double take when they were watching the noon news on Global Television on Wednesday. There, being interviewed by Bob McAdory, was Brent Titcomb, their Carnarvon neighbour. Titcomb is a very successful music performer and writer, whose deep voice has graced several records. He was also profiled on Friday afternoon's CBC Radio program Later the Same Day. Now this will really put Carnarvon on the musical map.

Have you ever lost your faith in human nature? Not John and Diane Dron, whose optimism about people's goodness was well placed when they recently took a boat tour of the 30,000 Islands (near Parry Sound.) After the cruise, Mr. Dron realized he had lost a wallet. When they quickly returned to the boat, they enlisted the staff's help, and lo and behold the wallet was found. None of the staff would accept a "reward" for helping the Drons, who are very grateful for their help and honesty.

Calling all writers! The Writers' Union of Canada is sponsoring a short prose competition for new writers. The winner will receive \$2,000 and have his or her story printed in Books in Canada. These are the rules: you can't have already published a book or more than two paid published articles or stories; the story can be fiction or non-fiction in English, 2,000 to 2,500 words; it must be typed, double spaced and numbered on 8 1/2 by 11 paper; include a separate cover letter with your full name, address and phone number and the number of pages of your entry; your name should not appear anywhere on the actual entry; there is a \$20 handling fee made payable to the Writers' Union of Canada; entries must be post-marked no later than November 3, 1993 and should be mailed to: Competition, WUoC, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ont., M5T 2P3. If you want the manuscript returned, please include stamped, self-addressed envelope. The winner will be notified by the end of January.

Bolins win big at Guild raffle

The 52nd Guild of Fine Arts 1992-93 Winning Wednesday draw produced the jackpot for the Bolin family.

The last week of the annual fundraising draw saw \$2,675 in prize money go to the three winning tickets, with the big prize -- \$2,000 -- going to the Bolins of Eagle Lake.

The draw has been run for about five years to raise money for the arts in Haliburton County. Tickets cost \$100 and each ticket is entered in every one of the weekly draws for a \$175 prize, won last week by Pearl Foster of Haliburton.

A \$500 prize is offered on the 51st week, won this year by Dorothy Stewart of Minden. The year wraps up with the big prize of \$2,000.

Tickets for the new year of Winning Wednesday's are now on sale for the first draw of 1993-94 on October 13.



BIG BUCKS: (From right) Claire MacLeod, president of the Guild of Fine Arts with the winning ticket for the final draw of the year. She is with vice-president Doris Laine and finance co-ordinator Norma Douglas. Tickets are on sale now for the new draws. The Wednesday draws start Oct 13 at the Bank of Montreal.

Employees are willing to learn

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In contrast to Wace's claim that staff were computer illiterate and "afraid" of new computer systems, McKnight said that while more training was needed "most employees welcome the challenge."

Land division secretary Lois Warburton rejected Wace's suggestion the application fee be increased from \$300 to \$500.

"Land Division is not to make money, just charge a fee to cover the expenses."

She also opposed a recommendation that the land division committee be reduced to five from nine members because it would deprive some municipalities of a representative.

In contrast to Wace's three-page review of the county's planning and development function, county planner Mark Stagg provided council with a 50-page, heavily documented treatise on planning and economic development in the county.

In providing such a detailed report Stagg said the Wace review barely mentioned waste management, provided no information on planning, economic development and tourism, and didn't discuss alternatives to one-tier government such as streamlining and integration of some services, which he recommends.

County engineer Dave Valentine rejected Wace's con-

tention that roads department staff are hesitant to use computers, saying four of the six office staff have computers at home, three of them through a payroll deduction plan.

He also questioned the suggestion that contractors should be used for road work, instead of staff, as a cost cutting method. Valentine said such a change would take money and jobs out of the county and undermine the

departments standards.

"The most important factor in keeping employee accidents to a minimum is a stable, long-term work force.....I believe.....actual tax savings would be negligible, while employee morale and commitment would suffer."

The administrators did agree with Wace's findings on the shortcomings of computer systems in the county, which include a hodge podge of software that

means departments can't "talk" to each other.

They supported increased training of staff, given the time and money, and some recommendations have already been implemented that did not require increased expenditures.

"(The Wace Report) can serve as a springboard to our ongoing efforts to better serve the people of this county," Stagg wrote to council.

OPP called to school fight

Money missing after student struck, knocked down

During the week of September 20th to September 26th, 1993, the Apsley O.P.P. Detachment responded to 29 General incidents, and three Motor Vehicle Accidents.

On September 21, 1993, Constable Evans responded to a report of an assault which took place in Cardiff. A group of young persons were playing on school grounds when another youth joined them. An altercation broke out and one of the children was hit and knocked to the ground. During the altercation, it is believed that money was taken from the young person while he lay on the ground. This incident

is still under investigation.

An investigation throughout the week involved Constable Evans and a break and enter at the Cardiff Elementary School. During the previous week, the school had been broken into and vandalized. Constable Evans has been investigating the incident which is believed to be related to an attempted break and enter at a residence in the Cardiff area. The investigation is still ongoing.

OPERATION IMPACT

On October 2, 1993, Law Enforcement Officer from across Canada will be taking part in "Operation Impact". The purpose

of this one-day co-operative law enforcement campaign is to help reduce deaths and injuries as a result of traffic accidents were seat belts and child restraint seats are not utilized. Efforts are underway throughout Canada to achieve a 95 percent seat belt compliance rate by the year 1995. Achieving this percentage will mean the saving of 500 lives for every year that level is maintained.

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New board member has health background

Former Hyland Crest administrator takes on challenging role at hospitals

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cope with many of the implications of the new funding system. Add this to her experience in healthcare and business, and she is very much aware of the work that must be done in the coming

years.

The appointment to the board fulfills one of her wishes to remain part of the community after her retirement. When the former representative, Doug Campbell, quit in protest of the

decision to add 30 long-term care beds onto the Haliburton Hospital, several people approached Ms. Jones about applying for the position. There were three applicants and after a lengthy review process, she was

chosen.

She began her new duties just last week when she attended a meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee. Since she had sat on the committee's ad hoc committee on the future development of the two hospitals, she was already familiar with many of the issues, especially those concerning long term care. She also met with Stuart Baker, who is Haliburton's representative at St. Joe's. "We intend to network quite closely," she says, adding that she will also seek input from local physicians.

Just as she always saw Hyland Crest as a home for the county, Ms. Jones says she will take a county view on hospital issues. However, she does see herself as an advocate for Minden on the board, and in return, a liaison between the board and Minden. There are many advantages to being associated with a larger hospital with more resources, and she wants to make sure that Minden can take full advantage of this.

More importantly however, she sees Haliburton County as being part of a province-wide and indeed, nation-wide debate on healthcare reforms. "What I really want is to do is look at the total picture, not just Haliburton County but healthcare in the entire country."

She also looks forward to learning more about St. Joseph's and the challenges it faces. Her orientation was on September 27, but she has already been put on the property and ecology committee and the community advisory committee. Her status as Minden representative automatically gives her a seat on the county's planning and development committee.



Rheta Jones is the new Minden hospital representative

Ski trail group seeks help from Minden

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Trail tribulations

A representative from the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association appeared before council to ask for help in improving Minden-area trails. John Teljeur attended with Wayne Cowling, operator of Hart Lodge. Teljeur said his trails association is the largest in the province. It's a non-profit organization of volunteers, resort owners, skiers and business people. Its cross-country ski trails link inns and resorts throughout the county but Teljeur said there is a shortage of routes around Minden. Some local resort owners have expressed an interest in promoting trail development.

Cowling has co-operated in developing plans for 15 km of trail and he and Teljeur asked council to help with the project. The association will be doing signs, mapping, clearing and building culverts and ditches where necessary but asked council to contribute use of a

bulldozer for a week to help out. Reeve Bern Berry said he didn't want to discourage the effort, which will promote tourism, but was concerned about cost. Roads superintendent Clayton Cameron said it cost \$40 to \$50 an hour to rent a bulldozer since the municipality doesn't have its own. He was asked by council to meet with the association to look at the proposed trails and assess the amount of work to be done. Council will meet October 4 to discuss his findings and consider Teljeur's request.

Room with a name

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home is sending letters to local businesses seeking their help in improving accommodations at the residence. The home is 27 years old. In the letter, activities director Doris Robertson said budget cuts have made it increasingly difficult to keep up with the standards the residents are entitled to. The suggestion is that businesses contribute to furnishing a room of their choice and a plaque with the company's name would be installed to recognize the contribution.

Water wait

Work on the new well is pro-

ceeding on schedule, although progress is stalled while - surprise, surprise - the contractors wait for parts. It is expected the work will be completed by late October when the system will switch over to the new well.

Waste week

October 4-10 is Waste Reduction Week. Minden's Stouffer Elementary School won't be participating this year because of the on-going construction that has prevented the students from returning to the school site.

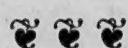
In a general discussion on waste reduction, Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens said governments should be looking at industries, which produce the packaging that ends up in the dump, and attempt to regulate their output instead of continually focusing on the public's disposal of industrial products.

Bern Berry said the 300 composters left over from the municipalities effort at promoting the 3 Rs, would be on sale at studios that will be open during the Studio Tour weekend of Oct 2 and 3.

Council agreed to offer some of the composters to other municipalities for sale out of their local offices.

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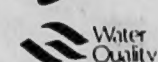
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Crisis helpers needed for volunteer teams

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Are you good in a crisis? Calm, caring, a good listener?

If so, S.I.R.C.H. needs you. Betty Pollard and Gena Robertson of the county's Supportive Initiative for Residents (S.I.R.C.H.) are setting up volunteer teams for a crisis assistance program.

"It's a help-your-neighbour effort, it's not designed for professionals," said Robertson, who

already has a list of 16 volunteers and is looking for about 40 more.

The idea is that volunteers will step in on a short term basis to do everything from making tea to tracking down an insurance company for people who are in crisis, be it a victim of a robbery, or a house fire, or someone who has just totaled their car.

The idea started about two years ago when Robertson crashed her own car on a lonely stretch of the Tory Hill-Gooderham road.

A tire blew, Robertson lost control of the car and wrecked it.

"I was wandering around with tears streaming down my face. A woman came out of her house, took me in, sat me down and made tea and called the police. I still don't know her name but I will be eternally grateful for what she did."

The unique environment of Haliburton County means many people are without the support of family and close friends should a crisis arise.

Some of the county's residents are retired former city dwellers who settled here far away from children who could otherwise immediately step in to help.

Others are summer residents, many of them women alone with the kids during the week.

Some live here permanently but are alone once children move away looking for work, or who have themselves moved here for a job.

And many live in isolated spots far away from neighbours.

"It's an interim replacement for family and friends," said Pollard, who emphasized the help will usually be for the first 24 hours after a crisis.

The volunteers task would normally be to contact a relative or friend and offer comfort until they arrived.

There is no government funding for the project and volunteers will be asked to pay about \$40 for 40 hours of training on victim assistance.

That will include a day-long seminar by a suicide intervention consultant from Peterborough.

Pollard and Robertson are hoping other local professionals will offer their expertise for training on housing availability, social services, insurance, funeral



HELP WANTED. Gena Robertson (left) and Betty Pollard of S.I.R.C.H. are looking for volunteers for a newly-organized crisis response network for Haliburton County. Training is provided. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact them at S.I.R.C.H.. Telephone 457-1742.

arrangements and grief counselling.

The focus will be on understanding the dynamics of a situation and will include listening skills, safety awareness and resource availability.

Robertson said the training will offer marketable skills that could be of use in other areas and they are considering opening the training program, at a higher cost, to people who are unable to commit to volunteer.

Volunteers are asked to make a one year commitment to the effort and will be organized in teams that will rotate week-long duty periods.

"The more people we get, the less frequently they will be on call," said Robertson.

A central telephone number will be available only to police, fire services, doctors and hospital who will be asked to identify

people lacking family support. A team leader will be contacted and will be responsible for marshaling as many team members as necessary.

"You have to be willing to be pretty flexible. We need people who won't say 'I'm sorry I've

got guests' when they are called," said Robertson.

Training is expected to start by the end of October and the first teams should be established by the end of December.

"It will offer local, immediate, practical support," said Pollard.

Rash of B&Es in Dorset

The Minden O.P.P. detachment is investigating a number of break and enters that took place in the town of Dorset during the late evening of Sept. 20 into the early morning of Sept. 21.

The persons responsible broke into the Sherbourne Township office, Dorset Recreation Complex, The Viceroy and Bowes and Cocks Building, the Dorset Fire Hall, and the Culprit

attempted but did not get into the Dorset Liquor Store. Det. Const. MacMartin is investigating.

The police are also investigating a break and enter at Kawartha Dairy which took place sometime during the evening of Sept. 24 or early morning of Sept. 25.

The person responsible pried open a front window into the building. Once inside, the culprit stole approximately \$300 cash.

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On the Campaign Trail

The Echo has been unable to get in touch with Charles Olito, the Woodville man who is running as a Canada Party candidate. However, the Echo's "campaign reporters" — the editor's parents — attended an all-candidates meeting in Fenelon Falls. They say that Olito's favourite line was something like "the people will decide." He believes in holding referendums on most issues that affect all Canadians. Meanwhile, the Echo has not heard from a man who wants to run under a social credit banner. The deadline for paying the \$1,000 candidates' fee was Monday, so next week we'll have a better idea of who's running, and who's not.

The Minden Times is hosting an all-candidates meeting at Hyland Crest this Friday, October 1. People will have an opportunity to chat with the candidates before the formal presentations begin at 8 p.m.

CKLY Radio is sponsoring an all-candidates debate on Wednesday, October 6 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. It will be rebroadcast on Thanksgiving Monday at the same time. Portions of the program will include "the hot seat", when candidates get a chance to ask each other questions, "looking for chinks in the armour." Residents are encouraged to write in questions for specific candidates; these questions will be used in another segment of the two-hour program. CKLY's address is 249 Kent Street West, Lindsay, phone 1-324-9103. The station is found at 910 AM.

NDP candidate Cathy Vainio is postponing the opening of her "committee rooms" (as opposed to campaign office) in order to take part in a Take Back the Night march scheduled for September 29. The opening will now be on Monday, Oct. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m.. The committee rooms are at 96 Albert St. S., Lindsay, phone 1-878-0023.



Reform at the Farm

Reform Party leader Preston Manning listens as this riding's Reform candidate, Barry Devolin, addresses a crowd at Simon and Kathy Zekfeld's farm near Janetville last Monday. Because many of the farmers in the riding had asked about the Reform Party's proposals for agricultural reforms, this was felt to be the perfect setting. Manning also praised Devolin, saying he would be a good representative for the riding — and if he wasn't, the Reform Party had a mechanism to replace him with someone who would reflect the wishes of constituents.

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Time and time again, the six candidates in the federal election have promised to represent the views of their Victoria-Haliburton constituents.

In keeping with this mood, the Echo has also decided to tap into public sentiment. As part of our election coverage, we would like you to mail us your questions, which we will then put to the six candidates. Their answers would then be printed in future editions of the Echo, leading up to the October 25 election.

You are the people who will elect our next Member of Parliament. What questions do you need answered before you know who to vote for? Mail your questions to the Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, KOM 1S0 or fax 457-3275.

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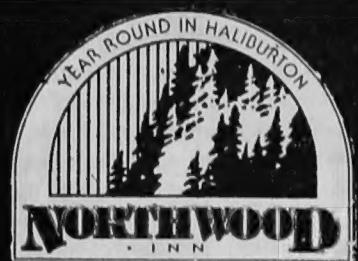
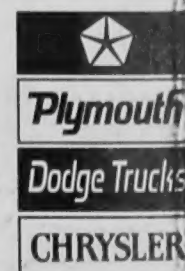
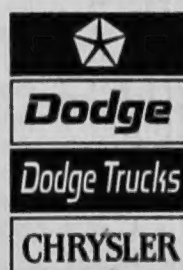
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EDITORIAL

Turn this around

Imagine what would happen if the federal government put a moratorium on cottaging and vacationing in the Haliburton Highlands. Tests have shown that the lakes are under too much stress and will "die" if drastic measures are not taken. So anyone who is not a year-round resident is not allowed to be inside the county's boundaries.

Because the livelihoods of so many of those residents depend on cottaging and tourism, this county too would begin to die. People would move away, stores would close, municipalities couldn't afford to provide services. It would be a catastrophe.

And yet this is exactly what is happening in Newfoundland, where the people have been told they are no longer allowed to fish. Since fishing is the primary source of income for the majority of Newfoundlanders, we can well imagine their angst and anger. Their anger has a particularly sharp edge because it is the federal government which has been controlling the fisheries for the past decade or so. Newfoundland entered into Confederation with her seas full of fish, offering just as much to the rest of Canada as Canada was offering to her. Our sympathies are now with this struggling province.

But this editorial is not about Newfoundland; rather, it attempts to use the example of Newfoundland to illustrate that although times are tough in Haliburton County, we are still battling this recession from a position of strength. Our lakes are just as beautiful; our nature is still a vital tonic to people who need to temporarily escape the stresses of city life; our workforce has many talents. Yes we have 30 per cent unemployment, and yes our welfare rolls are becoming a heavy financial burden. Unfortunately, however, as this recession continues, we are only concentrating on the bad, and overlooking the good.

In local politics of late, there has been much in-fighting and bickering and back room manoeuvring. As politicians struggle to cope with the economic crisis of increasing costs and decreasing revenues, they are retreating into their own camps. Everyone seems to be forgetting that it's only as a county we can compete with other areas such as Muskoka, or even the Maritimes, which is becoming a mecca for disillusioned urbanites. It's only as a county we can pool our resources and get people back to work. Even on a lower level, villages seem unable to draw their citizens together to do what's best for all, not only individual interests.

We don't need to don a pair of rose coloured glasses, but we do need to feel better about ourselves as a collection of communities. There is so much that is good, we are only hurting ourselves when we only concentrate on the bad. Of course, newspapers are often accused of being the purveyors of negative news so some may say this is the pot calling the kettle black. The Echo cannot ignore the bad things that happen in this county, but as often as we can, we can also make sure that we spread the good news too. This county is broke, but it is not on the brink of total economic collapse. This county's fate is strongly tied to that of the city, but we do have the resources to forge ahead.

We've even been a helping hand up (not out, as our Progressive Conservative candidate likes to say.) The federal government is funding a Community Futures office because this county has been categorized as severely depressed. Co-ordinator Bryan Brown will help this county attract more businesses, and help the existing businesses improve their services. But he needs people's help, and more importantly, their co-operation and willingness to work as a team.

We do have a marvellous place to call home. Let's not forget that as we deal with some of the not-so-nice things about living here. And let's make sure we put all of our talents together for the common good. M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzezy

Ad man puts business in the news

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE NEWSPAPER you have in your hand cost you 70 cents at the store, or 55 cents if you had it mailed to you anywhere in Haliburton County. But the *Echo* had to pay 49 cents just to have it printed. In the summer, when the paper is much bigger, it has cost as much as 80 cents to print each copy, even though the store cost remains at 70 cents. (And we only get 55 cents for each paper sold in a store!)

No matter how you juggle the numbers, the *Echo* could not stay in business if we relied solely on the money we get whenever a newspaper is sold. That's why advertising is so important. If it weren't for our advertisers, you wouldn't have a community paper to read week after week.

As you can imagine, there are many costs involved in producing the *Echo*, such as: wages for a dozen employees; rent for the office; office supplies; having a van to pick up and deliver the newspapers; gas to get reporters to assignments; and keeping up with all the latest technology so the newspaper will be pleasing to the eye.

Many people don't realize that although we are a community newspaper, we receive no community funding. There are no government grants, no subsidies, no generous benefactors. Our primary source of revenue is advertising.

"People didn't think of the *Echo* as a business," says Les Feero, our full-time advertising sales representative. He and his wife, Carol, also own General Lee's, a restaurant in Haliburton. In essence, he says there's little difference between a restaurant and a newspaper. Like any other business, the *Echo* is providing a service to the community and as many jobs as the economy will allow.

Our service is twofold. We give advertisers direct access to many of the people who will buy their products and services. This week, 5,000 copies of the *Echo* were sold, and if you assume that the paper gets read by at least two people, that's 10,000 sets of eyes reading the advertisements. Because those people have ties to the community — they live here, have a cottage here, or are spending their holiday here — they are the perfect consumers for local goods and services.

Then, because these people advertise in the *Echo*, the editorial staff can cover all the various community events. Advertising pays for a reporter's salary, the camera she uses to take photographs, the gas she needs to get to the assignment, the computer she uses to write the story and the amount we're charged to print the paper.

"I like to think the *Echo* offers a sense of community, and in turn, the advertisers are supplying



Echo ad representative Les Feero

this institution for the community," says Les. "If we didn't have these advertisers, we wouldn't exist. And I don't think many people would like that to happen. People need a local newspaper and they don't want to lose it."

Another thing many people don't realize is that advertising determines the size of the paper. If Les tells us that he has enough advertising to fill a 30-page paper, we must make sure we have 30 pages of news. The next week, the paper could be 50 pages, and even though there might not be anything happening in the community, the editorial staff once again has to come up with 50 pages of stories and features. Although this causes problems, it's almost worse if Les says there's only enough advertising to justify a 24-page paper. Quite often — and this happened a lot this summer — we have more news than space. So sometimes we have to hold over stories for a week or two until there's room.

All of this puts a lot of pressure on our advertising team. This pressure became even more acute after the death in May of our long-time advertising manager, Creighton Feir, who had developed such a strong relationship with our readers and business people. Les had only been at the *Echo* for a few months and suddenly he was on his own.

"Fortunately, when I first arrived I got to go around with Creighton and learned the first thing you did (with business owners) was break the ice

and make them feel comfortable," Les says. Although it would be nice to leave every business with a commitment for an ad, it's more important to establish that vital contact and let the people know you care about their business and its future success.

"I'm the *Echo*'s presence to many local businesses," Les says, and that suits his personality just fine. "I like dealing with people — I enjoy going door to door, talking with people. Otherwise I wouldn't be involved with the Haliburton business association and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association."

Les also has previous advertising and sales experience. When he and Carol married, Les immediately started to work in Pepsi-Co's sales department. After several years he joined the Metroland community newspaper chain, which is owned the Toronto Star. He started in circulation and ended up in sales and promotion while working at three Metroland papers: the Oakville Journal Record, the Oakville Beaver and the Milton Canadian Champion.

Then, in 1984 the Feeros decided to start a new life in the Highlands and bought a resort in Eagle Lake. After two and a half years, the Feeros left the resort; he worked for a local contractor, she became the manager of General Lee's. In the spring of 1990, they bought General Lee's, where Les spends a lot of his time when he's not working at the *Echo*. Their two sons live in the city, and the Feeros recently became first-time grandparents, another role they thoroughly enjoy.

It all makes for a busy life, but one which offers many challenges and rewards. If you would like more information about how your business can meet those challenges through advertising, please contact Les Feero at 457-1037.

This is third in a series of features about the people who work at the *Haliburton County Echo*.

Insurance rates double

To the Editor:

Re: Fire service in southeastern Lutterworth

I live there and you bet I am being penalized by the change in fire protection from Somerville to Minden. My insurance rates will double. My agent, who has a cottage in Haliburton and is therefore sympathetic, has checked with every insurance company he represents and says the best rates are available to those within 10 kilometres of a firehall, not 10 miles. The insurance company gave us a break this year, but next year we will pay around \$800 instead of \$400, plus taxes.

Somerville councillors told me they wanted a higher fee last year so they could buy more equipment in

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Blinded by ignorance



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Blind people, as a rule, don't ride bicycles. They don't pilot airplanes or navigate jetskis or play British Bulldog or Scottish Country Dance. Like other physically-challenged people, they have learned to do without. Or so I thought. Until I met Brock.

Brock Baran has been blind since birth, retaining only 8% vision in his strongest eye. He can sense colour and movement, but no details whatsoever; yet this hasn't stopped him from living a full and largely humorous life. Witness his wavy cedar A-frame on the Lake of Bays, and the sign atop his outhouse that reads "Baran's Blind Alley."

"My friends put that up," Brock said wryly. "I still haven't figured out what it says."

Brock is a freelance editor. He has a Macintosh computer with an enlargement program and a fax machine with textured controls. He spent this summer up north, working on a textbook. He was happy to see me. He said he needed a break.

"So you're writing a column!" he bellowed. "Come in! Sit down!"

Over the next hour we discussed a wide range of topics, from the resurgence of the personal pronoun to the restaurants in Dorset. Most of the time I forgot he was blind, except when he removed his sunglasses to reveal a perennial squint. I told him about my column, and the sorts of stories that I write, and he responded by saying that he wanted to be my subject.

"You ought to write about my fortieth birthday," he suggested, tying back his ponytail with a rubber band. "My neighbour appeared at my door first thing in the morning, and told me I had to take the day off work. He had two cycling helmets under his arm, and a tandem bike was leaning against a tree." Brock shook his head: "I had no idea they still make those things, but he'd rented it from some outfit in Dwight."

Just then the coffee maker overflowed, and Brock went into the kitchen to mop up the counter. "I'd never been on a bike before," he

went on. "I was scared at first, especially when we leaned into the curves, but I got better as the day went on. My neighbour's a serious cyclist — he had us pushing forty, fifty kilometres an hour. We took Fox Point Road to Highway 22, then went all the way down to Port Cannington and back. By two o'clock I was bushed. It was the hardest, and finest day of my life."

It was at this point that I paid Brock an inadvertent compliment. "Were you in front or in back?" I said, forgetting his blindness.

Brock leaned against the fridge and laughed. I said I was sorry but he shook his head. "don't apologize," he said. "The only thing that offends me is pity. That and when people treat me like a leper. Take this one time. I was sitting in a bar in Toronto when a yuppie with salt-and-pepper hair and a Gianni Versace suit accosted me for wearing dark glasses. He asked me if I thought I was being cool, and said I looked like I was on drugs."

Brock returned to the living room with a pair of mugs and a cup of cream. "so you know what I did?" he whispered. "I told him that if he didn't (back) off, I'd spit on his precious suit. Oh, I know I could've told him the truth, pulled out my CNIB card and made him feel guilty, but the fact is, I didn't feel like it. I shouldn't have to go into my life story every time a jerk walks into the room."

So far, Brock has resisted using the white cane, though it is a decision he is constantly re-evaluating. "It's a tough call," he said. "I'm constantly in dangerous situations — on sidewalks, at intersections, that sort of thing. A cane would make my life a lot easier, but there's a stigma attached to the things. People look at you as if you're from a different planet. It labels you different, it puts people on guard." Brock paused for a moment, then, issued a proclamation: "Being blind, I lose touch with things," he said, "but if I used a cane, I'd lose touch with people too."

And that, for Brock, is too high a price. "I love meeting with and talking to people," he explained. "Especially spunky people, who do zany things with their lives. There is much to be derived from talking to strangers. If I hadn't met my neighbour, I might never have gone cycling. Which reminds me," he said gazing dimly towards his driveway. "Do you often go double on that motorbike of yours?"

So I take it all back. Blind people DO bike. Despite the ignorance that abounds, they do most anything they please.

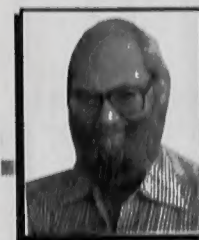


Pic of the Past

This is what dreams are made of: In the late 1930s or early 1940s, Walter Salter decided to create a

camp for Jehovah Witnesses, called Dunwurkin. Later, the camp idea turned into Chateau Woodland on Lake Kashagawigamog. Here, two unidentified men build the front gates. Thanks to John Southcombe of Haliburton and Cincinnati for sharing the photo with us.

Dogs, cats pampered pets



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

WHEN I STARTED to compile some of the more recent items from the animal world for you last week, I didn't realize it was going to turn out to be such a downer! Killer bees, children gobbled by alligators — and the geese weren't too happy, either.

I guess it's like Blue Jays pitcher Dave Stewart said last month when things weren't going so well: "Some days when you wake up, instead of having a bluebird on your shoulder, it's a buzzard."

In the interests of revisiting the animal world from a more up-beat direction, this week I think we'll stick with the kinds that people keep as pets. I may, however, skip some of the more exotic pets with just brief references.

That includes the lady who was fined in Montreal for having 146 hamsters in her upscale condo, where the law calls for two. Or the North Dakota woman who had to give up the 300 rats she was raising in her home to sell to science labs.

Also interesting, but not classified as your everyday pet, was the 10-foot python that narcotics officers found guarding a stash of crack vials and plastic bags under a mattress in a home they raided in Philadelphia. That's one pet soon on his way to the animal shelter...

Most of us have more prosaic pets like cats and dogs, and we tend to come out with. For instance, one Texas outfit has papered their home with ice cream substitute for dogs. They say it won't upset their stomachs like dairy products do.

Frosty Paws is a frozen treat for dogs — "cool, refreshing and nutritious, full of protein, vitamins and minerals, but with the same creamy texture as ice cream" according to the box... Pamper you say? How about those pooches that get to spend a vacation at Camp Gone to the Dogs, near Putney, Vermont. They came from 29 states (plus nine from Canada) to enjoy themselves at a kind of "Club Med for dogs," with their masters or mistresses.

The camp motto is "Tails up!" because if you're tail is up then you're definitely having FUN, they say (presumably addressing the dog). The only rules they have are: Pick up the poop, and keep your dog under control.

450 dogs and 300 campers turned up during the two one-week sessions in late June, where \$675 U.S. buys full room and board for both you and your pet (in the same room). And that includes all the activities your dog wants to enjoy.

These include bathing beauty contests, a canine costume party and doggy square dancing — with the owner as the doggie's partner — with steps like "pat your partner" and "face your dog and shake his paw" that don't turn up often outside the resort.

The toughest event is said to be the weenie-

retrieval challenge, where the owner throws the weenie — and the dog is required to bring it back — uncut...

But I just know I should give cat lovers equal time. If we can go by the items at Whittington's, The Cat Store on Bloor street in Toronto, cats lovers tend to buy the presents for themselves. They have Cat sweatshirts, T-shirts, nightshirts, tins, mugs, shower curtains, prints and greeting cards. But they also have cat toys and food as well.

Back to New England, however, for the most pampered felines. To Falls Village, Connecticut, for The Last Post, the unique project of the late New York radio personality, Pegeen Fitzgerald.

The Last Post provides lifelong care for the cats of owners who have died or gone into nursing homes. There are some 350 cats of all shapes and sizes living out their nine lives at this 35-acre country retreat.

"We provide peace of mind (for those going into nursing homes) because they know the cats will be taken care of well," says the shelter's assistant director.

The shelter is funded by donations, with many leaving money in their wills to send their animals to The Last Post.

Dog camp or cat shelter, they're a couple of ideas that might be worth trying in this area...

An annual migration south



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

CLAIRE CAREFULLY MADE HER WAY down the step ladder, feeling for each rung with a pink-slippered toe. Now that summer was over, there was more to be done than the hours of a day allowed. She and George seemed to be on the go from early morning until the eleven o'clock news yet each day their lists grew longer. In little more than a month they would be heading south and Claire could feel the panic growing that she might not be ready.

They went through this same hectic anxiety twice a year, when preparing to leave for Florida and then getting ready for the return trip home. Claire had given up looking for sympathy from their friends on the lake. She found them to be either jealously resentful of Claire and George's annual trek or impatiently inattentive as they faced their own harried preparations.

Claire and George had to pack prudently because if they brought too much with them, there would be no room in the van coming home. But packing was not the challenging part of this annual migration. It was saying goodbye to friends and family, knowing that they would probably not see most for four or five months. It was also steeling themselves for the time when they would arrive at their winter residence and begin to catch up on the illnesses and deaths that had occurred since their last trip.

Fire agreement criticized

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order to better serve all of us. The extra fee, spread among the 200 or so Lutterworth people affected, would have cost each of us less than \$100. And there is a procedure in the Municipal Act which allows the township to bill us for that money.

Northern Network, which would love to tackle just such problems, put fire protection on the agenda of a meeting held last summer. No one from Lutterworth council showed up, so the matter could not be discussed.

It seems that Lutterworth council has its back up, and we are the losers. It also seems that we, the residents, were not consulted or considered. When the alternative of an additional charge to affected residents was brought forward, it was ignored. I've had better, more personal treatment from urban councils.

How come Snowdon could work it out for the benefit of their residents, and Lutterworth can't? We won't even try. Why can't Lutterworth even call a meeting and discuss it with us?

Carol Marino, Lutterworth

Mechanically folding newly washed sheets, Claire watched as two crimson maple leaves floated hesitantly onto the deck's railing. Sometimes she missed winter and the shoulder seasons of late fall and early spring. Sunshine and warmth soothed her aging body but there were days she felt cut off from a part of her self, of who she was and where she had been.

To George, their annual migration was a great accomplishment, the fruit of many years' work in a boring job. Nothing, not even Claire's whispered misgivings, would be allowed to take away this success. For that was how George viewed their Florida stay, as a reflection upon his role as a provider. To question whether what he was providing was still wanted was a heresy Claire would not contemplate.

Claire shook her head to push out any thoughts of dissatisfaction. Through the window she saw George raking tiny stones off the lawn and back onto the drive. He took such pride in these details and their home reflected his care. It was George who fretted over a peeling window frame or lopsided bird feeder. While Claire loved her gardens it was George who kept the flower bed borders as neat as freshly ironed dinner napkins. She wondered how he would cope when his arthritis prevented him from his daily chores. Already she had seen the look of pain on his face as he stooped to remove dandelions from the lawn.

The phone rang. It was their daughter phoning to regretfully cancel this afternoon's visit. The little one had come down with an ear infection. They made plans for next weekend hoping the infection would be under control by then. After all, there weren't very many weekends left before George and Claire went south. They had both noticed how much their grandson had grown over last winter. When they had seen him in March, they couldn't believe he was already walking. The time sped by so quickly now with each year catapulting them all forward too soon, before the days could be lingered over and enjoyed more fully.

Christmas would be hard. It always was, but this year Claire wanted to see the little fellow's face when he saw the tree and presents. And tinsel and carols still felt alien amid palm trees and sandy beaches. She wondered if George had thought about Christmas. Looking back to the drive, she saw he had stopped raking and was leaning on the handle, catching his breath. She went out to see if he was alright.

George had been waiting for the right time to tell her. When he saw her walking toward him with that worried look, he couldn't help himself and just blurted it out. He told Claire he really didn't want to go to Florida for so long this year. He wondered if she minded if they waited until after Christmas and then drove down for a few weeks, depending on the weather. Claire put her arms around George's neck and whispered in his ear that she thought it was a wonderful plan.

North of Eden



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

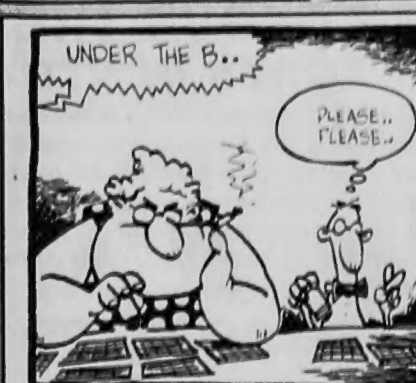
THEY CAN BLAME it on me, I suppose, because it was my idea for the four of us to go on a day trip together. We haven't been able to travel with the Caseys for some time now, so a day trip seemed like a good idea at the time. Of course, if Ed hadn't have decided last Monday that we should postpone the trip 'til Thursday after the occasionally correct weatherman said it would rain all day Tuesday, we mightn't have ended up in the wrong place at the wrong time either.

At 5 a.m. Thursday, the weather didn't look any heck. It was pouring, but we carried on with the list of chores we had to do before leaving the farm at 9:30 a.m. The plan was to try out one of the new hiking trails, and then visit the new Centennial Museum in Algonquin Park. Dennis and Roxanne had taken the twins on Monday, so they were all limbered up. (Although she did mutter something about achy thighs.) And, of course, we had done a good five mile hike to the Baptiste Dam just a week before. (My calf muscles were all unknotted.)

Lo and behold, by the time our cohorts arrived, Please turn to page 11

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie Teljeur





TAKING A SWING AT THINGS: Christine Hardy and a Lakefield College player compete for the ball in last Tuesday's opening field hockey game at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Field hockey underway

Haliburton High school's girls Field Hockey teams began their season with games on Tuesday and Saturday last week.

On Tuesday, Haliburton hosted Lakefield College School for league games and North Hastings District High School (Bancroft) for exhibition games on their new home field.

The Juniors were the first to take on Bancroft. they lost 2-0 but really started to look more comfortable with the game by the closing whistle. The Seniors faced Lakefield College School knowing that by the end of the schedule this might be a very important game. Early pressure from Haliburton was converted

into a goal when Lindsay Francis scored on a play started by Nicole Graham and Stacey Bunn. Lakefield then came on strongly and the game was quite a see-saw battle, with Lakefield scoring before half time. Jody Reid's strong play in goal kept Haliburton in the game until Jenn Bradford, assisted by Kim Smith, got the go-ahead goal in the second half, giving Haliburton its first League victory.

The Juniors then played Lakefield and applied what they had learned in the first game to earn a scoreless draw. The Seniors took on Bancroft, but Haliburton's all-out effort against

Lakefield had taken its toll, and although they had some offensive opportunities, Bancroft won 2-0.

On Saturday the girls travelled to Sir Oliver Mowat High School in Scarborough for an exhibition tournament.

In their first game the Seniors got off to a slow start against LaSalle Secondary from Kingston who scored early on a penalty corner. The Haliburton team then took over the majority of the play, but were unable to score. Next the Juniors tested their wings against a team from West Hill, who had won the Scarborough junior Championship last year. Playing against a more experienced team is the best way to improve your skills and the Juniors kept right in the game, although they lost 2-0.

The Seniors then took on O'Neill Collegiate. This was an excellent game between what appeared to be two well matched teams, but Haliburton's strong two-way offense was able to dominate the majority of the play. With Junior goalie Mandy Harrison in net, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

In an attempt to help the Juniors learn how to improve their positional play a combined team, using a total of 21 players faced Grand River. This was a very strong team who had won the tournament last year and needed a three goal margin in order to win the pool and advance to playoffs. The combination teams gave the Juniors a chance to learn what it was like to work with more skilled players but the Grand River attack was relentless and Haliburton lost 3-0.

In the final game the Seniors, now very tired after an early

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Redmen show true grit in first test on grid iron

To describe the games as one-sided would be an understatement. To call them a rout would be more appropriate, but less charitable. So let's just say that Haliburton's Redmen football teams got off to an impressive start on Friday when they travelled to Fenelon Falls for the season opener.

The seniors ate up yardage on the ground and spit out six touchdowns along the way, while the defense closed Fenelon down completely, for a final score of 41-0. The Juniors were almost as strong, grinding out a 34-2 victory despite some costly penalties.

Seniors quarterback Jay Hughes led the scoring with three touchdowns. Running back Andy Bacon rolled up 193 yards and two touchdowns, while Craig Harding ran for 101 yards and one TD. Jamie Keefer booted three converts.

"We ran the ball effectively" said coach Tim Davies, but he noted he was "disappointed by how we passed the ball."

"Part of that might have been not enough protection for the quarterback, and part of it the quarterback not paying attention down field."

Defensively, Garwood Thomas and Andrew Sisson played strong games at their tackle spots, said coach Davies. He also praised the play of inside linebacker Peter Van Leuween.

While Fenelon Falls didn't provide much of a test for the Redmen's mettle, coach Davies says his team looks strong again this season, bolstered by veteran players with solid game experience over several seasons.

The Haliburton team celebrated their victory with a dance on Friday night, helped out by the students' council, or SAC.

This Friday, Red and White day at HHSS, the seniors will face a bigger challenge when they take to their home field at 2 p.m. to meet I.E. Weldon.

The Juniors also relied on their ground game to keep Fenelon scrambling and off the scoreboard.

Tim Stouffer ran 40 yards on a pitch play for six points in the first quarter, and converted it. A banged up shoulder kept Stouffer out for the rest of the quarter, but he was able to return in the second.

A series of penalties cost the Redmen yardage and they were forced to concede two points, the only scoring for Fenelon.

In the second quarter Stouffer snagged an interception to set up a Redmen drive that culminated in a touchdown run by Mike Bradley. Andrew McKelvey snagged a pass for a two point conversion.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, which was once again marred by penalties. Highlights for the Redmen were a quarterback sack by outside linebacker Curtis Fielding and a 32 yard pass reception for Bradley.

The fourth quarter began with a 32 yard touchdown by McKelvey, with Stouffer booting the convert.

Darren Mills returned a Fenelon punt to the one yard line, and McKelvey powered up the middle for six more. The convert was blocked, leaving the score at 27-2 for Haliburton.

A misbooted kickoff by the Redmen produced a Fenelon fumble and Haliburton's Dave Raeback recovered it. With a big advantage on the scoreboard, coach Bruce Griffith called in reinforcements from the bench to

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Soccer teams impress at home

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Redmen made the most of home field advantage last Wednesday, winning three of four soccer games in a tournament at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The seniors looked very strong in both their games and an outstanding defense kept both L.C.V.I and I.E. Weldon from scoring.

The juniors won their first game, against Lindsay, but lost their second, to Weldon.

Senior's coach Walter Tose wasn't the only one impressed by his team's effort.

"The Lindsay coach said it was the strongest team he's ever seen come out of Haliburton," said Tose.

The senior Redmen have plenty of depth, with substitutes coming off the bench to play as well as the starters.

Juniors coach Bob Penfold said his team has lots of potential with the nucleus of a good team coming from returning players.

"The new Grade 9's are fast, but our talent is outstripping our positional play. We're a little bit uncoordinated at the moment."

The senior Redmen's first

game, against Lindsay, was a rout with Jonathan Bishop and Nico Haedicke each scoring hat tricks to lead the team to an 8-0 win. Darren Parsons and Bill Bradley also scored for Haliburton.

"I don't like to pick out individual players," said Tose. "But Darren Parsons was a key player. He scored a goal and was instrumental in setting up other scorers. He gets a three-star rating."

The potent offense was helped by a solid defensive effort, with Tai Gerrard backing up the goalie and kicking out an otherwise certain goal to hold on to the shutout.

Their second game, against Weldon, was a tough, physical match with the referee going easy on some rough play on both sides.

Nico Haedicke scored in the first 10 minutes and the Redmen kept the pressure on throughout the half but weren't able to add to the score. In the second half, after missing a couple of good chances, including Jamie Thivierge's shot just wide of the net, Thivierge crossed the ball to Jonathan Bishop who headed in the Redmen's second goal.

Haliburton sealed their victory with a second goal by Bishop in the dying seconds of the game.

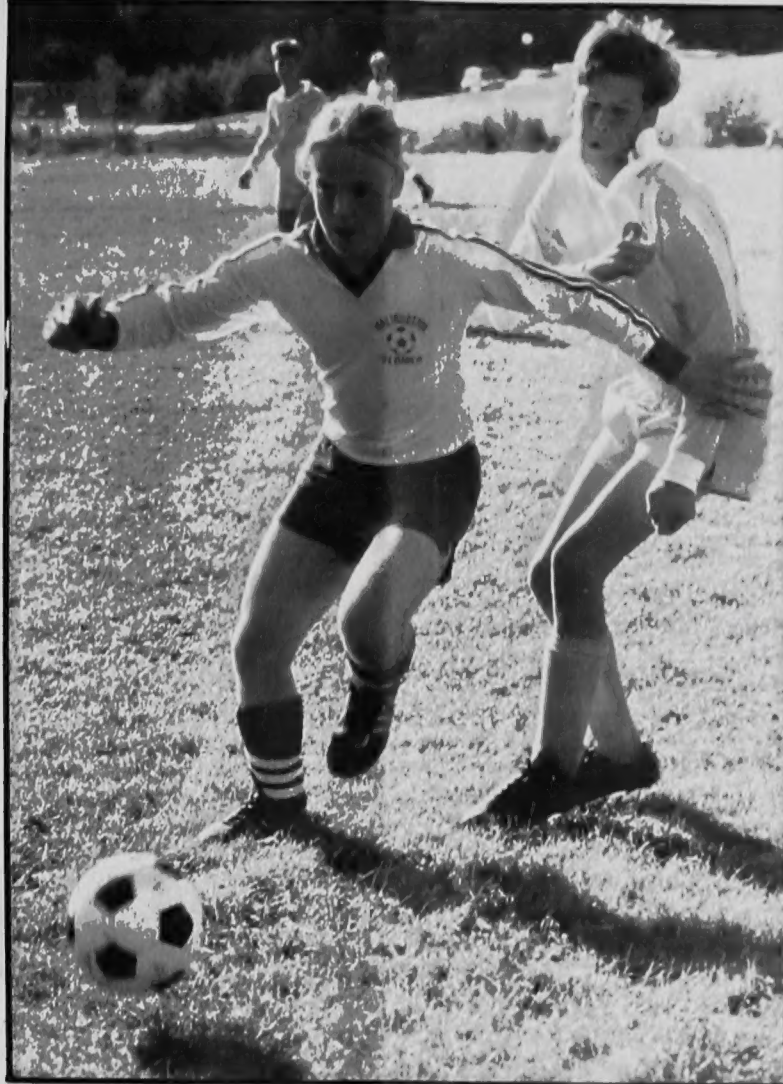
Keeper Jason Kasepchuck was

a standout in the junior's first match, making some excellent saves to keep his team in the game. They won 3-2 with Jason Corby getting a goal and Andrew Wilbee scoring twice.

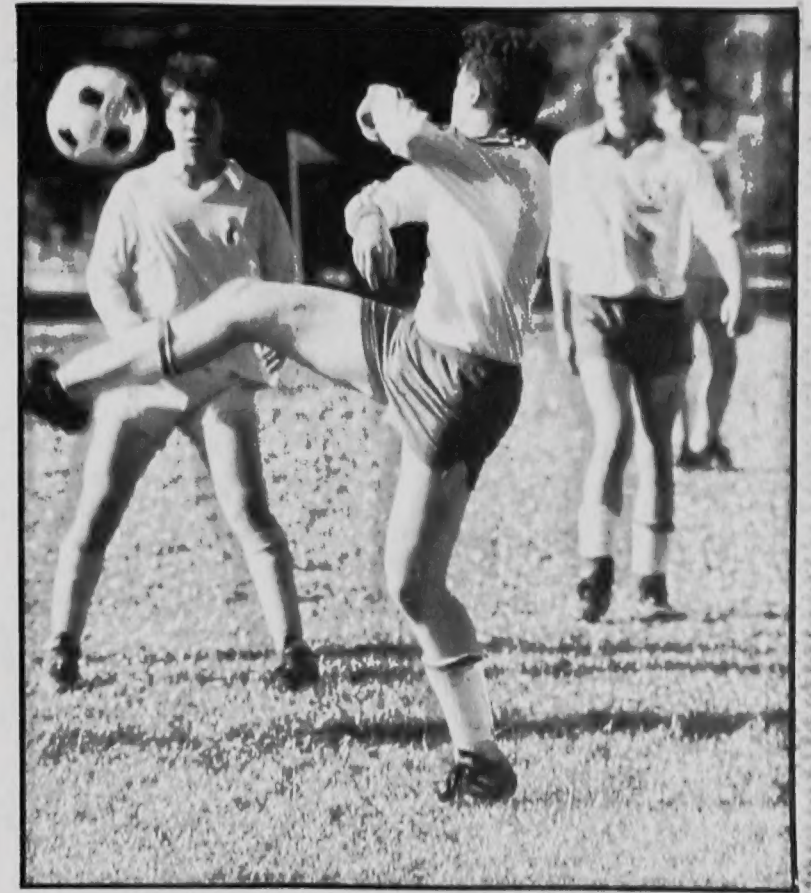
In their second game the junior Redmen were under pressure from the whistle and Weldon scored an early goal. The visitors had shutouts in their two previous games and their strong defense gave Haliburton trouble clearing the ball out of their own

end. Weldon scored again in the first minutes of the second half, but the Redmen came to life and started to apply pressure of their own with a penalty kick that hit the crossbar and a couple of other shots off the post. Andrew Wilbee and Daniel Howell were both very active but couldn't score. Weldon preserved their shutout and won 2-0.

The teams play in a tournament at L.C.V.I. tomorrow (Wednesday).



THREE OUT OF FOUR: Haliburton Highlands High School's junior and senior boys soccer teams offered a preview of a good season with strong play in the home tournament last week.



Young skaters get dollars

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The wallets were open at McKeek's Place's third annual fundraiser for local young skaters.

An auction and golf tournament raised \$3,300 last week, with the proceeds going to Haliburton's minor hockey and figure skating associations.

"I like to raise money for the start of the season," said proprietor and former NHL player Walt McKechnie. "I don't want kids to be deprived because they can't afford skating equipment. If we can help one kid or five to start the season that's what I want."

Fundraisers in the previous two years gave a total of \$4,000 to local skating organizations.

Sixty-four golfers paid \$100 each to play in a tournament at the Pinestone Resort followed by dinner in the new Dome at McKeek's Place in Haliburton.

Participants then bid in an auction with the top item being four gold tickets for the Maple Leaf's home opener next month.

A couple of tickets for last Friday's Blue Jays game at the Dome and two hockey sticks autographed by the 1993-94 Maple Leafs were amongst other items auctioned.

Local businesses contributed to the fundraiser. They included Valu-mart, the Butcher Block and Deli, Halco Electronics, Glen Sharpley Sports, Bishop and Rogers, Bishop and Wilson and Highland Gardens Produce.

Redmen football teams go at it again on Friday

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give them some game experience, but the attack continued, as Darren Mills ground out yardage and on his way to another touchdown. Stouffer once again converted for a final score of 34-2.

Stouffer, Jeff Rae, and Jeremy Durkin were standouts on the defensive squad, while the offensive stars were Stouffer, Bradley and Colin Klages.

Rookies Darren Mills and Jamie Swinson, who played both

ways at centre, were impressive in the season opener.

The Juniors will be in tough this Friday at home against I.E. Weldon, who defeated Lindsay Collegiate 21-0 in their first game of the season.

A win this Friday would put the Redmen in a strong position to go undefeated in the six game regular season.

The Junior game will follow the senior match, and should begin at about 4 p.m.

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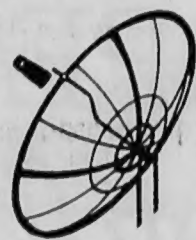
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Tennis season wraps up with trophy win

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

In a tough final match, the doubles team of Doug Mitchell and Irv Sternberg won the Tuesday Night Tennis League championship last week.

They defeated Barry Day and Todd Lannigan 6-3, 6-4 to take the Eric Nystedt Memorial trophy, presented by league organizer Eric Edwards.

The winning duo didn't lose a set in the playoffs, defeating Eric and Joel Edwards in the quarters and Vince Duchene and Ron Yake to get to the finals.

Glen Sharpley Sports donated the trophy. It is named in honour of the slain OPP constable who died on duty July 3. Constable Nystedt had played in the league for the past two years.

Edwards said the league has been very popular and he won't have any problem filling the 16 slots for next year's tournament.

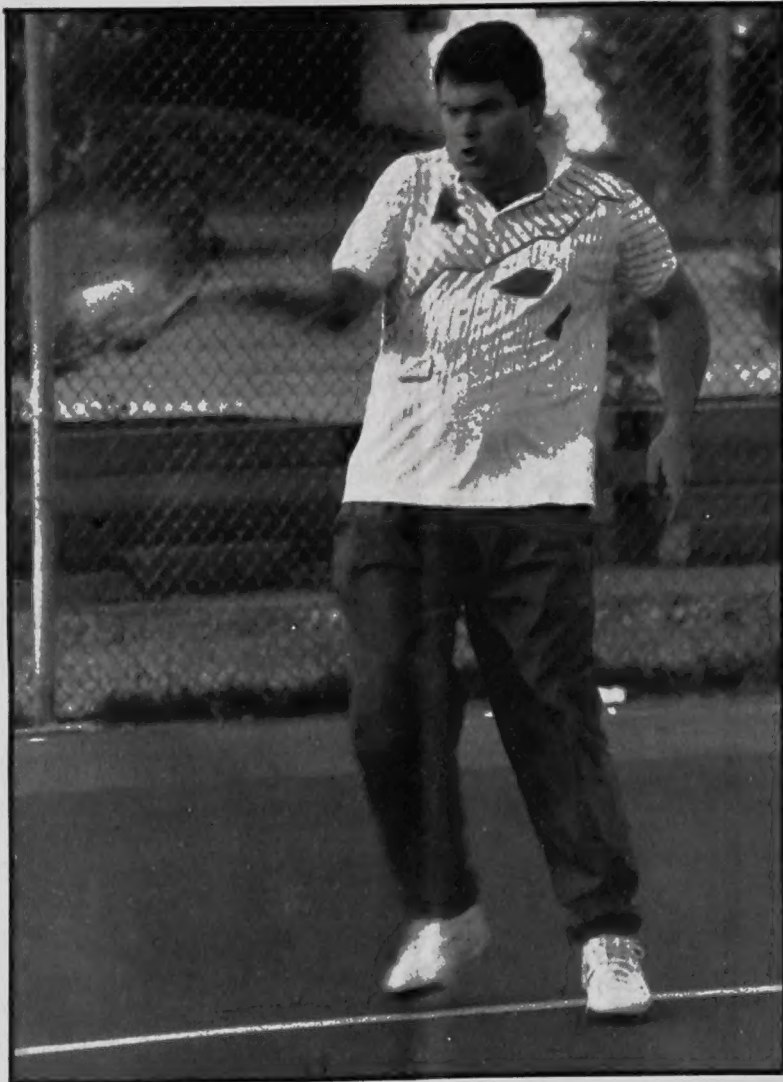
He is also trying to arrange a mixed doubles night for next summer. Anyone interested in helping with the organization or participating can contact Edwards at 457-1633.

Playoffs were best of three sets. Results:

Quarter finals: Barry Day and Todd Lannigan defeated Raymond Langdon and Mike Irwin 2-0. Irv Sternberg and Doug Mitchell defeated Eric Edwards and Joel Edwards 2-0. Vince Duchene and Ron Yake defeated Jim Andrews and Bruce Griffith 2-0. Steve Bishop and Andy Salvatori defeated Tony Scheffee and Wade MacInnes 2-0.

Semi finals: Irv Sternberg and Doug Mitchell defeated Vince Duchene and Ron Yake 2-0. Barry Day and Todd Lannigan defeated Steve Bishop and Andy Salvatori 2-1.

Finals: Irv Sternberg and Doug Mitchell defeated Barry Day and Todd Lannigan 6-3, 6-4.



Field hockey...

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morning wake-up and a long, sunny day of action, dug down deep and found the energy to come up with a very strong game against Bishop Strachan, a private girls school with a reputation for strong Field Hockey teams. This time it was Haliburton's turn to mount a relentless attack and a perfectly executed penalty corner from Anna Tomlinson to Lindsay Francis netted the first goal. In the second half Haliburton was awarded a penalty stroke when Jenn Bradford drew a blatant obstruction call as she tried to power her way towards the goal. Lindsay Francis took the stroke and was successful, giving Haliburton the 2-0 victory. Mandy Harrison earned the shut-out.

The teams travel to Lindsay on Tuesday where the Seniors will play league games against Lindsay and Bethany and the Juniors will face Adam Scott.



TOPS IN TENNIS: The Tuesday Night Tennis League finished up its year last week. At top Todd Lannigan made it to the finals with partner Barry Day. But they were beaten by the winning duo of Doug Mitchell (above centre) and Irv Sternberg (right) with the League's organizer Eric Edwards.

Haliburton in championship

In a huge upset Haliburton's Westside Jug City soccer team have beaten the Collingwood Lakers on their own turf to advance to the playoff's championship round.

The Lakers finished in second place in the regular season, 16 points ahead of eighth place Haliburton.

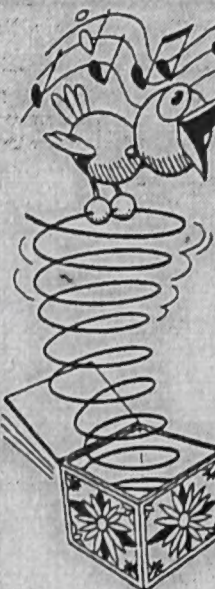
But they weren't able to score on Sunday against Haliburton and lost 1-0. Jan Haedicke scored the Haliburton goal. He is tied for 5th spot in the overall high goal scorers list with 10 goals.

The team has also been awarded a trophy for the fairest team - they had the fewest yellow card fouls through the season.

"It's been a good week for us," said midfielder Christoph Carl. "And we played a really good game, and didn't give up any goals in the first 10 minutes like we have done."

The team will play Parry Sound in the championship round in Collingwood Oct 2.

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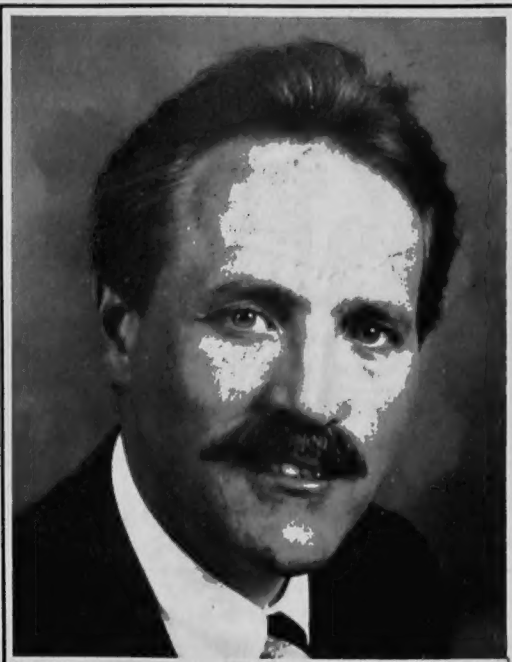
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the sun was out and the cool, crisp air was just perfect for bush-walking. So off we went on our adventure, little suspecting we would end up tripping into the outskirts of La-La-Land.

There are four new trails through Algonquin Park. We arrived at our chosen hike around 11:00, had a muffin and coffee. We decided not to take lunch in with us. We would picnic after the seven kilometer hike.

The trail was a little soupy in low places due to the morning rain. But it is one of the lovelier trails, perhaps because of its pristine newness. The air was clear and sweet with the odors of peat and cedar. The climbs and descents were slight to moderate. Good exercise, but not so strenuous as to leave us gasping. There were several babbling brooks, a small creek with some rapids, and several marshy places with a couple of beaver dams. The kind of hikes we all enjoy.

The forest, which looked so untouched, soon took us down to a lake which had the remains of an old railroad trestle crossing it. It was hard to believe that up to the 1930s this railroad line was busy enough to carry trains full of logs or tourists across that trestle as often as every twenty minutes. Except for a few concrete abutments and some rotting wood, nature had totally reclaimed the railroad. The only other signs of human intervention were a small cottage off in the distance, and one sock on a rock on the edge of the lake. An omen?

About half-way through the 7K trail, at post number 5, there was an optional loop with a very steep ascent. The guys decided to take it while Roxanne and I would cut across to post number 9 and wait for them there. They had a strenuous 1-1/2 k to walk, so Rosy and I went about a half mile past our destination, and returned. We caught up on some gossip while we waited. An obviously serious hiker, who had passed the four of us earlier on the trail, came down from the hill. He was carrying binoculars, so he must have spent some time up there surveying the scenery. He said he hadn't seen our partners, and off he went. We carried on our conversation, expecting the guys any time.

It was a very pleasant spot, we were very relaxed. Altogether we would see some interesting things. The trestle, the tower the guys saw, chipmunks, brooks, rapids, rabbit, nude man, dam, and three deer.

Did you catch that? So did we! Just about the time we heard Ed and Dennis coming out from their loop, we turned to see where they were.

Out of the corner of my eye, I caught some

movement down in the bush, maybe 50 yards, at most to the left of us. Dennis had caught the same movement from his angle on the trail above us.

You know how your mind absently registers seeing something, a few seconds before the warning light in your brain says, "What was that again?" so you look again, because your mind had half dismissed it as unlikely.

But there was this person, with a buck naked backside, trying to keep a large tree stump between him and the guys, as well as between him and us girls. The tree stump wasn't quite large enough.

Now, Roxanne Casey has never had a reputation for being a laid-back, sit-still kind of person, in any case. And those long legs of hers could outstride me on my best day, twenty years ago. Those legs wanted to run, but she wanted all of us to run with her. It had suddenly occurred to her and me that we had no idea how long that refugee from Eden had been there, nor just how close he had gotten to us before he had heard the guys coming down the trail.

"Come on, you guys!" she urged, while waving us onward, "let's get out of here!"

I have much shorter legs, and they tried. But she was getting antsy because Ed and Dennis weren't in any hurry. Ed hadn't actually seen the nudist yet, and thought we were kidding. Dennis felt obliged to point the guy out. Even after Ed believed, they hung back a bit because their thoughts had caught up with ours, and because the person in question was moving also.

In fact, a few minutes later, Dennis turned around, to see the guy on the trail, maybe 100 feet behind him. According to Dennis, he wasn't even wearing socks. He darted back down in the bush. Dennis couldn't quite bring himself to ask him if he was in trouble. We all moved faster after that.

We had only done about half the trail, and what with our here-to-fore relaxed pace, in order to check out the scenery, and waiting for Ed and Dennis to do the loop, we'd been out almost two hours. We had between three or four kilometers to go, about a third of it uphill, and we were doing double time. But every now and then, looking back, the guy would be there, ducking behind a tree.

Roxanne heard rustling in the bush off to her left, and stood stark still until she saw the three deer. Once we all caught up, we compared the scenarios that were running through all our minds as fast as our feet were moving. They ranged from ... Someone dared him to hike naked from point A to point B ... his girlfriend had hot mad and stole his clothes ... or ... he escaped from a mental hos-

pital or worse. And we picked up speed again.

We were doing a lot of uphill gasping for air, when Ed and I, on our shorter legs finally caught up to our friends who were sitting down on a fallen log. WE didn't see him, so we rested a bit. On the down-hill, Dennis and Roxanne quickly outdistanced us. After one steep descent, Ed and I looked back up, and there he was again, standing at the top of the hill, behind a bush, waiting for us to get out of sight. I whistled to Dennis, who whistled back, but didn't stop. he hadn't seen our stalker.

Our friends were out of sight, and I was finally getting hyper. While the man obviously had no concealed weapons, he was in better shape than we were, and we had no way of knowing if he had friends.

But finally, after what seemed like a hundred

miles, we heard traffic, and came out of the trail to find Dennis and Roxanne speaking to a park ranger who happened along to check for day passes. (Bless his heart). We yelled that we had seen the man again. We all described him, and within minutes, there were all kinds of park rangers around.

We left them to it. Some of them were going in the entrance as well as the exit of the trail. After a shivering lunch at the Lake of Two Rivers picnic area, where every muscle in every body locked up, we went on to the museum. I don't think we got as much enjoyment out of it as we could have. And later, we spied some people in the cafeteria whom we had passed early on the trail. They had run into the ranges, who had questioned them, but they had never seen the bare naked man.

That did it. Roxanne decided those rangers probably thought we were all deranged or being smart. They'd never believe us.

We arrived home, exhausted. Dropped into bed. Had great dreams. Woke up at three a.m. to the dog barking and someone's house alarm going off. That did it for me

Provincial PCs offer phone service

The leader of the provincial Progressive Conservatives has volunteered to help fill the gap left by the resignation of Victoria-Haliburton's Member of Provincial Parliament.

When Dennis Drainville gave up his seat at Queen's Park on September 15, his constituency office in Lindsay had to be closed. This left the people of the riding without any local access to the government.

PC leader Mike Harris, in consultation with the PC candidate in the federal election, Lorne Chester, invites people to phone 1-800-665-MIKE with queries.

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Local artist pioneers her own art forms

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McCormick, is sewing some of Murray's hand-painted material into jackets.

"I can paint anything on virtually anything," says Murray, adding "I'm not a realistic artist. I'm more loose and free. I work more in colour and composition than in realism."

The t-shirts bear this out. The designs are bold and invigorating, full of verve. Inside the house, she has jewellery which matches the same description. When Murray first started out, she used many pastels, especially with her paper work. Now she's trying to capture some of the sun's brilliance. Mother Nature doesn't make rainbows like this, but a flower garden does.

However, Murray can also be subtle in her designs. She has successfully created a technique of covering small boxes with her hand-made paper. And the boxes themselves have been cut in shapes which best reflect "the golden section." That is, their dimensions are the most aesthetically pleasing. Sometimes called "the divine proportion," the golden section can also be found in many famous paintings and in the design of the Parthenon, built in Athens in the 400s B.C.

In this way, Murray is putting her education to good use. Since the 1980s, she has taken several courses at the Ontario College of Art and at the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton. She even took a month-long working holiday in Japan to study textile design. These courses have formed the basis of her work, and she's developed the skills she learned into art forms which are entirely of her own making.

It is also because of the School of Fine Arts that she is now living in Blairhampton. When she first came to the summer school, she was invigorated not only by the area's beauty, but by the strong artistic community. At the time, she was a freelance on-air promotion producer, working often for the CBC. It was her job to design snappy commercials which would convince people that their evening just could not be complete until they had watched the Road to Avonlea, or Degassi High or Street Legal.

Although she could be creative with her video promotions, it was very stressful work which did not have many rewards. She wasn't sitting in people's living rooms as they watched her commercials and said "that seems like a really neat

program." There was no feedback, no rejuvenation of her spirits.

It was time to move to Haliburton.

Since settling in to the Highlands way of life three years ago, she has constantly been amazed by the generous spirit of the people. "I wouldn't have been able to do a third of these things if it hadn't been for my neighbours and friends. And my son Justin. He's been terrific."

She opened her studio, Sunyata Designs, this summer and it is open year round.

She laughs when she tells the story of having dinner with friends on her patio. A car of potential customers pulled into the driveway. Usually, Murray's laundry room is transformed into her display area, but on this late afternoon, it was truly a laundry room. Without missing a beat, however, Justin and friends raced into the laundry room and quickly covered the washer and dryer with a sheet, pinned up some of the painted t-shirts, stashed everything utilitarian into cupboards and by the time Murray casually greeted her guests and walked them to her laundry room, they were welcomed by the professional looking display.

Murray called her business Sunyata Design Studio because Sunyata is a Buddhist word meaning "an empty space to be filled."

"I've transformed that into unlimited possibilities," says Murray with her unquenchable enthusiasm. "That's how I try to approach everything I do — a big piece of fabric waiting to be painted

and boxes waiting to be filled."

And Murray is an artist waiting for new ideas to take flight in her imagination and then in her backyard. Her career as a Highlands artist is full of unlimited possibilities which she is excited to explore. The upcoming Studio Tour is just one step in her journey.

The Studio Tour is on October 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a map of how to get to the various artists' homes in this week's Fall Tour supplement in the Echo. Sunyata Designs is K on the map. Mister Otis regrets he will be unable to attend as he simply can't cope with so much excitement.



Becky and Sarah Schwartzentruber help Jan Murray prepare for the Studio Tour

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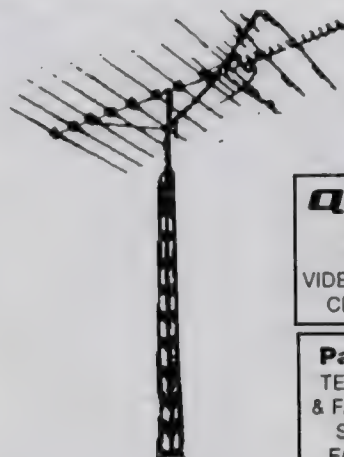
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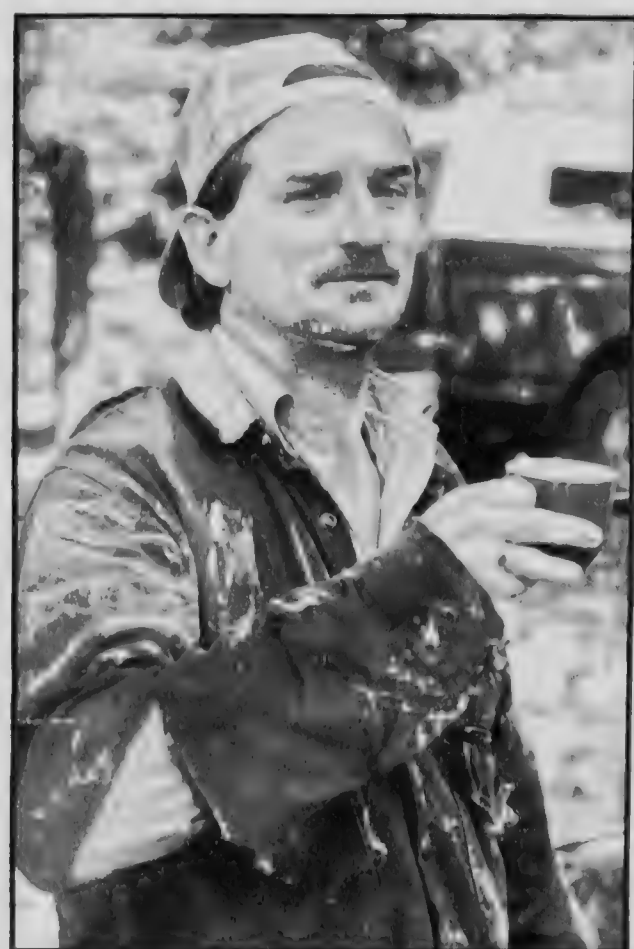
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Dale McCrea has
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Ken Noble's image in
stained glass; and
Dale McCrea takes a
break after painting
steeple



Photos and story by
MARTHA PERKINS

THE ESSONVILLE CHURCH is usually a place for peaceful reflection. Even people driving by on their way to and from Wilberforce can find fleeting solace in such a tranquil scene: a small but neat white frame church, surrounded by forest and guarded by the lonely and evocative tombstones. One never tires of the scene.

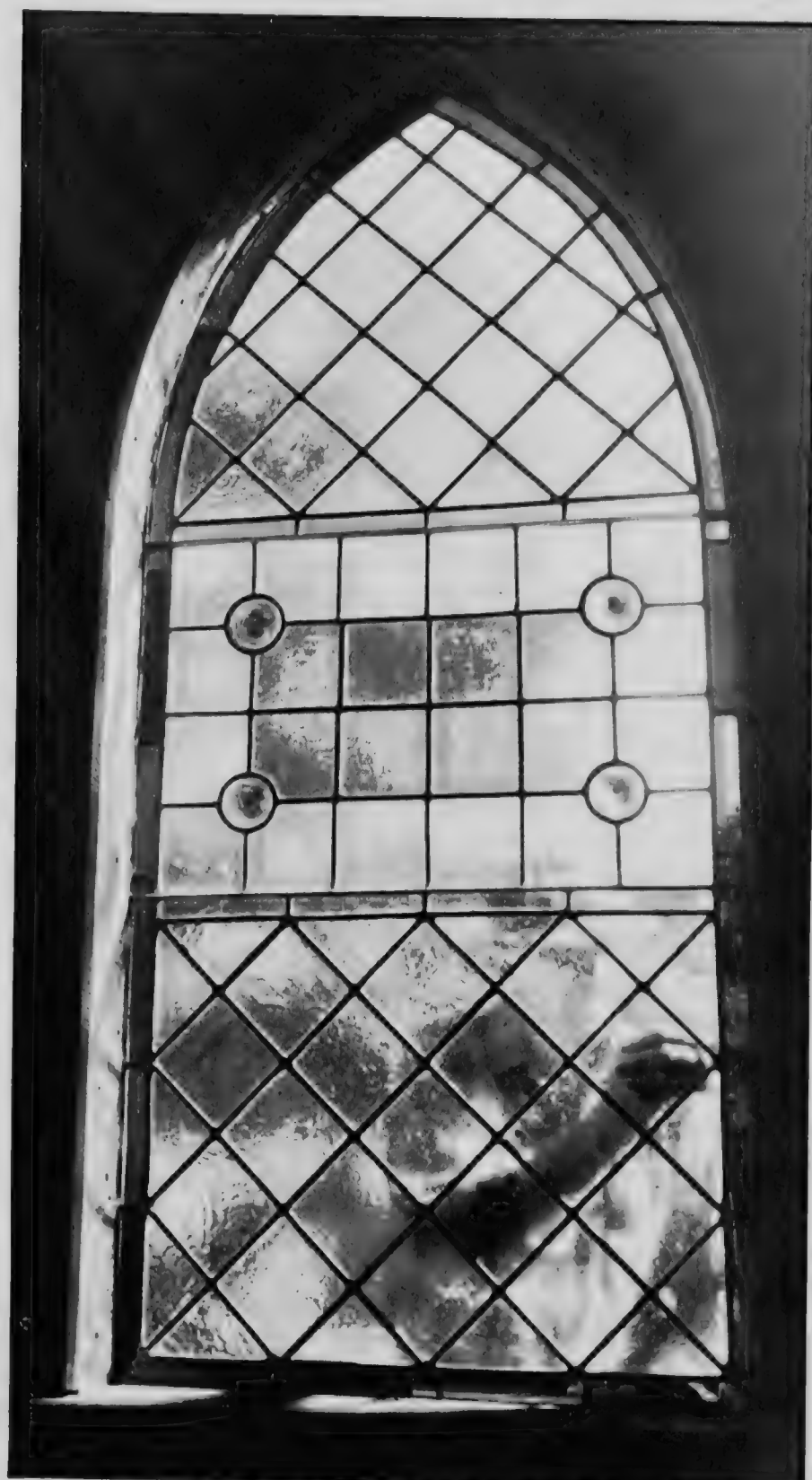
But on Saturday, the little church on the Essonville Line was swarming with people. An old-fashioned painting bee was taking place and the sun was glowing with pleasure.

About 10 people took paint brush to hand in an effort to spruce up this historical landmark. Built in 1888, this church provided spiritual sustenance to generations of Monmouth settlers. However, when local demographics changed and Essonville faded as a community, the church was closed. Eventually, the Anglican Church of Canada decided it to the Township of Monmouth.

Until recently, the church was only open once a year for a memorial service in honour of the area's pioneers. But the quaint little church has caught the eye of many brides and grooms who ask to be married here. Just last weekend there was a double wedding, and next weekend, a local young woman is being married here.

So a group of local residents have decided to give back Christ Church a little bit of its former

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Essonville church gets a facelift

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pride. It all started with a project suggested by Norma Walsh to fix the stained glass windows, which were missing a pane or two. She motivated everyone to work together and donate to the cause.

Last summer, nearby stained glass artist Paul Way donated his talents, and a small fundraising campaign garnered enough money to pay for the glass, which cost about \$150. This summer, two more altar windows were fixed and jack-of-all-trades John Goverde spent three days painstakingly and lovingly putting them back into place. Local families have volunteered to pay for the restoration of the windows at the sides of the church.

"There's a lot of community spirit in this area," says Ken Sanderson, as he paints the outside window trim in dark, foresty green. Next to him on two other ladders are Theresa Riley and Ken Noble, both with paint brushes busily working away.

"We had 17 people out the first day to scrap off all the old paint," says Mr. Noble, whose grandfather, John James Noble, helped to build the church. Turning his back to his work for a few minutes, the younger Noble points out the remains of a stump of a huge white pine. His father, also named John, recently told him that the pine was one of five trees cut on or near the church property to provide the lumber for the church. The massive logs had been taken to Dunford's mill, near where Brigadoon stands today on Hwy. 648.

Asked why a dozen people were willing to spend a beautiful Saturday morning painting an old church, Mr. Noble says "it's got a lot of history and we want to preserve it. There aren't many of these places left."

Next year, the volunteers will move inside to restore the church's interior. And they have faith that the community will once again respond and pitch in to help, just as the little church has helped nurture and sustain them through all these years.



Doreen Sanderson adds her touch



The little white church is a peaceful scene for passersby on Essonville Line

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Malta honours its defenders

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

MALTA IS AN unassuming little island in the Mediterranean Sea. Its main industry is tourism. It has no rivers, no mountains, no points of distinction. Its name has little relevance in world affairs in this latter part of the twentieth century.

But in the two World Wars it was of great strategic importance as a naval base. Many died fighting on it and for it.

Haliburton resident Archie Ross was one who survived the World War II struggle for the island and he, along with others who served in the defense of Malta, has been honoured as a recipient of the Malta George Cross 50th anniversary medal.

Although Ross has been honoured as a serviceman in the British navy, he recalls many others served in one of the toughest battles of the early part of the war, including many Canadians.

"All the services were involved and the merchant navy," remembers Ross, who served in the British navy after joining up in his home town of Glasgow in Scotland.

He served in the engine room of a cruiser that ran in convoys that broke through German blockades to supply Malta with badly needed fuel.

The Canadian air force went to Malta in 1940, and Ross said they took the brunt of the fighting.

"It's been said Malta was worse than the Battle of Britain (the German attempt in 1940 to destroy the British air force as a prelude to invasion)."

Malta lies about 100 kilometres south of the Italian island of Sicily and in the path of sea routes that run west from Egypt to the gateway to the Atlantic at Gibraltar.

In the Second World War, with German forces swarming across Europe and Northern Africa, the island population resisted fierce air bombardments as Germany tried to take over the British colony.

In 1942, having withstood the German attacks and with the tide of the war turning in the Allies' favour, Malta was honoured by the presentation of the George Cross, Britain's second highest honour.



MALTA REMEMBERS: Legionnaire Archie Ross wears his Malta George Cross 50th anniversary medal.

The commemorative medal struck last year, honours those who served in the air force, army and navy, as well as the merchant navy, in the defense of Malta between 1940 and 1943.

Ross remembers the convoy he sailed in August 1942 was attacked by Stuka dive bombers and submarines and they lost an aircraft carrier and two cruisers.

"The merchant navy had a really bad time, too," said Ross who sloughs off queries about his own experience.

He had already survived the sinking of his destroyer, HMS Barham, in a torpedo attack in 1941 while on patrol along the coast of North Africa. Almost 900 of Ross's ship mates lost their lives in that sinking.

He was luckier aboard the Sirius cruiser, and as steady calm.

"In the engine room you can hear, but you can't see that much," said Ross.

For him, the battle for Malta was a great example of the co-operation and dedication of all those who served in the Allied cause.

"So good old Malta stuck it out. The medal is just to let you know you've been in the campaign," he said with a shrug. "There were a lot of us."

Legion recognizes Haliburton pioneer

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A Haliburton County pioneer, A.G. Schofield, was honoured last Wednesday at Haliburton's Legion Hall, in a ceremony that dedicated a room in his name.

"It's a great honour. I can't believe it after all these years," said Winnie Schofield, who is a niece by marriage.

Her husband Reg Schofield is the nephew of the former Legion president, and the couple were guests of honour at the dedication.

A.G. Schofield was born in England in 1867 and came to Haliburton County at the turn of the century to work at a graphite mine in Wilberforce.

He ran non-denominational church services in the building that is now St. Margaret's, and through his work as Children's Aid inspector persuaded the Red Cross to build its first outpost in Ontario at Wilberforce in 1922.

In 1936 the Red Cross opened a hospital in the village of Haliburton at the urging of Schofield and other residents. He also established the Salvation Army citadel in an old bowling alley that he bought and renovated.

From 1936 to 1944 he was president of the Haliburton Legion, keeping its charter alive during the war years.

In a retrospective of his uncle's life written in 1971, Reg Schofield wrote "Left untold are the stories of his generosity and countless acts of kindness to those in need."

More than 50 Legionnaires attended the dedication ceremony led by the Reverend Harry Morgan, the Legion's padre.



PIONEER REMEMBERED: Reg Schofield, nephew of Haliburton pioneer A.G. Schofield, with his wife Winnie attended a dedication ceremony at the Haliburton Legion. A room at the hall was named after his uncle, who was president of the Legion in the 1940s.

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by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ONE OF THE LAST SONGS Ken Whiteley sang at last Saturday's benefit concert had a chorus that went like this: "It's golden, this moment that we're in."

And as the five dozen people joined in, they certainly would agree that something special was happening there on the corner of Highways 118 and 35. Not only were they party to an evening of some of the finest music this county has to offer, but by being there and showing their support, almost \$1,000 was donated to the project to build a safe home for abused women.

Amidst the warm applause Whiteley received, he stopped to say thank you to the audience for joining him at Carnarvon Lanes. "You're doing something because you want to make this a better place," the Toronto recording artist and Juno award winner said. "If we all have the capacity for love, then we have to express it whenever we get the chance."

"I've been given the gift of music, so I feel good when I can sing with a whole bunch of good people like you."

Whiteley had come to the benefit concert at the behest of Zoe Chilco. This is the third concert she has arranged, and when Whiteley was unable to come last year because of the death of a close friend, he volunteered his talents this year. He received no remuneration and donated part of the proceeds of his record sales to the Women's Safety Network, which is planning to build a safe home for women who need to escape violent partners.

In introducing Whiteley, Chilco said "he has a real spirit of joy that is contagious. When he performs he makes you want to jump up and join him."

People might not have jumped up, but they certainly did join him as Whiteley's resonant voice took him along the path of several musical styles. But whether it was Hoagy Carmichael or Jimi Hendrix who originally wrote the song, Whiteley had the ability to make it all his own.

The audience was also pleased to welcome Haliburton County's own. In the first half of the evening, the performers all had ties to the area. Chilco opened with a song about rape written by Sherry Ulrich. Glenda Burk then came to the stage and touched people not only with her three

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Shoop Group wows the crowd at benefit

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songs, but also with the dedication of those songs to her daughter Sarah, who was killed in an accident almost two years ago. Sarah used to like to sing the three songs with her mother.

Kris Kadwell, Al Sumpter and Barry Hayward then had fun with some oldies but goodies. When they started singing Yellow Bird with a Caribbean rhythm, Kadwell stopped "the band" and asked why they were singing island songs when they were in the Highlands. So they changed the song to I's the B'y that Builds the Boat, only they stuck to the Yellow Bird rhythm. Newfoundland had never heard the likes of it!

Steve Badger then pleased all the country music fans when he brought along his guitar and added his own stamp to three popular songs. As Chilco said, you never know what talent lurks in the aisles of Emmerson Lumber (where Badger works.)

And then, for the moment you've all been waiting for... The Shoop Group! Promotional material had said that the only way you could find out the identity of this strange group was by attending the concert. The Shoops' arrival made it all worth waiting for. Dressed in jeans, t-shirts and dark glasses, Sarah Reid, Toos Reid, Lisa Kowalschuk, Simon Reid, Alicia Seis and Jenna Stutt strutted onto the stage and let loose with some fun-loving and up-tempo Fifties hits. Particularly delightful was the young Alicia, whose rendition of Why Do Fools Fall in Love had everyone falling in love with her.

As everyone left the three-hour concert, they had a lot to be smiling about. There had indeed been many golden moments, and many more to come as the project to build the shelter gets underway.



Performers at benefit concert, clockwise from top are: Barry Hayward, Kris Kadwell and Al Sumpter; Juno winner Ken Whiteley; and Steve Badger

Community is challenged to help at seniors' home

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A challenge was thrown down at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home last Friday.

"Where does Hyland Crest fit into your long term plans?" asked the Reverend Nicholas Murray. "Every church and service club would only have to plan one or two events a year to fill up the calendar at Hyland Crest. The more involvement, the more con-

crete things we can do."

Murray was speaking at an appreciation tea for those who have volunteered at Hyland Crest.

More volunteers are always needed at the home, to do everything from reading to residents to running exercise programs and organizing singalongs.

"Compassion begins with awareness. You looked at the home and made yourself aware there is a need here," Murray told

more than 60 volunteers who attended the tea.

The third annual appreciation tea honoured those who have made a special contribution, including a certificate to Muriel Harrington for her 10 years as a volunteer at Hyland Crest.

Harrington, who is fondly known as the Chocolate Lady for her management of the specialities trolley, was brought to tears by the recognition.

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WORDS ARE NOT ENOUGH: Muriel Harrington, middle, receives a plaque in appreciation of all her volunteer work at Hyland Crest. Making the presentation are Linda Fry, left, and Doris Robertson-Alton.

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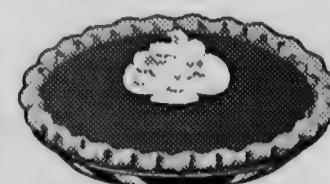
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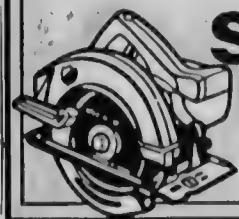
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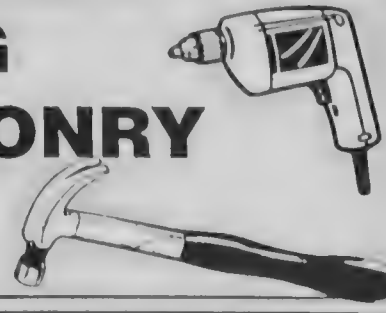
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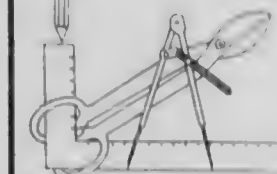
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Community news

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A new addition to the Fun Fair this year was pony rides supplied by Tammy Donaldson. This was a great hit with the

children.

The raffle winners were as follows: Jocelyn Donaldson won the sports sweater, Sharon Quirion won the volleyball/badminton set; Marjorie Bedore won the gift basket, and J. Danylyshen won the white/bulletin board combination.

Students and staff sincerely thank all volunteers and community members

who made donations and gave of their time to make the Wilberforce School Fun Fair a great success.

The Echo apologizes for leaving out Aaron Donaldson's name in last week's pictorial coverage of the fair.

Agnew's Store has a great variety of spring bulbs. All the old favourites are on hand. There is also bone meal and bulb starter to help you to get the very best blooms. I was told by a lady who had beautiful

spring display of flowers how to plant bulbs. I thought it would be alright to dig a hole and just throw them in, but no, this is not how to do it. She said to dig a hole nine inches deep then sprinkle it with fertilizer, or I suppose bulb starter, then cover this with soil, then another sprinkle with bone meal and then another bit of soil, now put the bulb in (right side up) and cover over and tamp down. This sounds like good advice to me.

10-year volunteer rewarded tenfold

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"For everything I do here I'm rewarded tenfold by the residents. They are wonderful people who have so much experience to offer. If we take the time to listen."

Hyland Crest administrator Gary McKnight, retired administrator Rheta Jones and Glamorgan reeve Bev MacDuff, a member of the home's management committee, presented pins.

Specially recognized volunteers included Kathy Woods, Corinne Arsenault, Al Blanchard, Carmen

Peters, Gord Kidd and Louise Leonard, Jean Robson, Dick and Sylvia Thompson and Estella Burch.

Members of the auxiliary were also recognized.

The home's activities director Doris Robertson reminded them of how important their contribution is to each of the residents.

"Living in the home many residents feel the world has drawn a circle that doesn't include them. We know how important volunteers are to draw a larger circle that does include them."

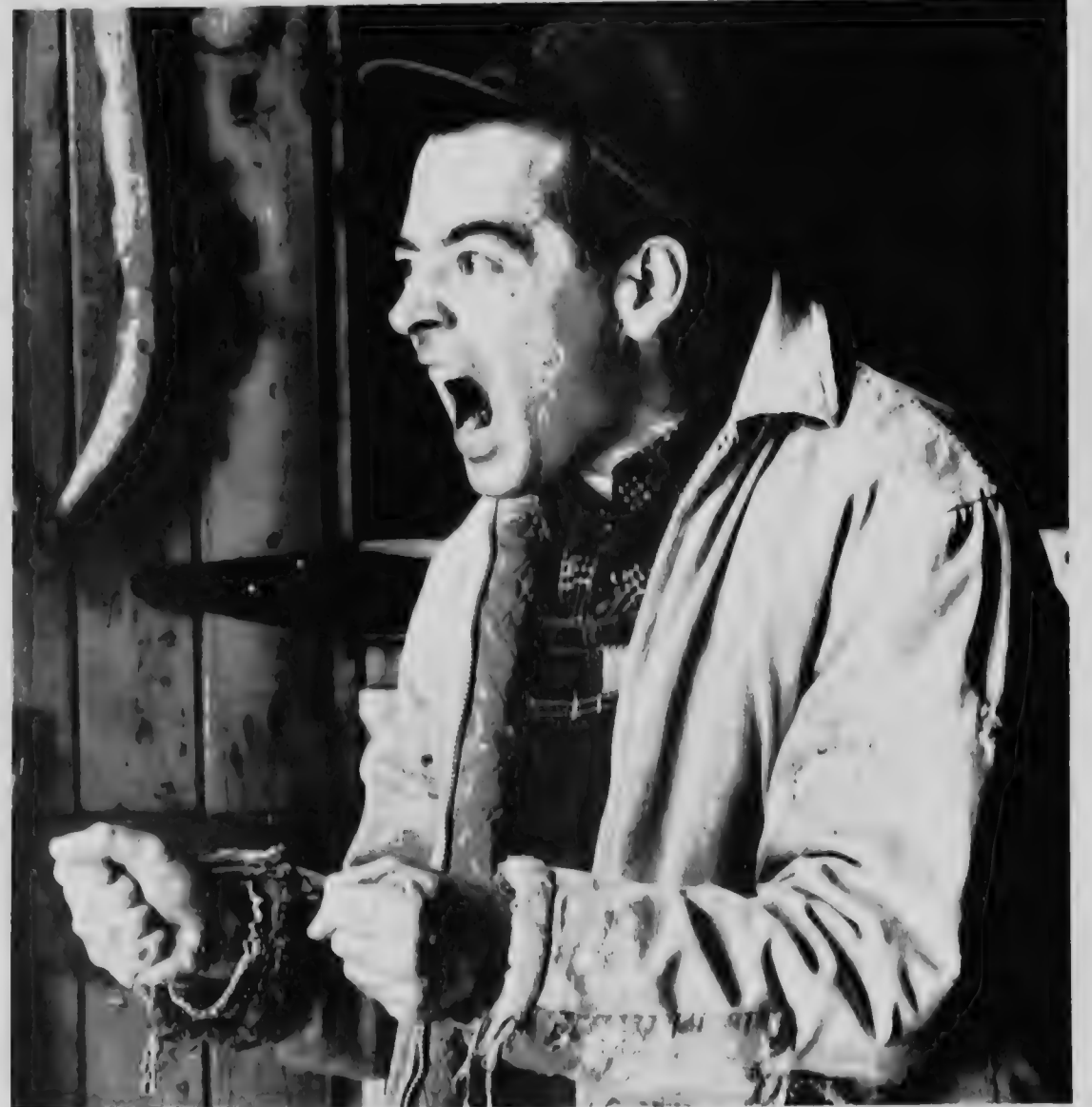
Robertson and Linda Fry, adju-

tant at the home, were given a standing ovation by the volunteers for their dedication to Hyland Crest residents and their commitment to the volunteer program.

Eighteen new volunteers were also recognized and welcomed.

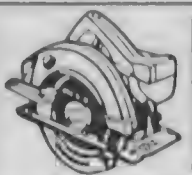
Harrington had a word of advice for those who might think they don't have time for a commitment to volunteer work.

"You can do as little as you can manage. Just get out and do the job. The reward is seeing the residents' eyes light up when you come to see them."



HE'S BACK: Walt Wingfield, aka actor Rod Beattie, will once again be sharing the trials and tribulations of country life this Sunday, Oct. 3 when the Haliburton Concert Series presents Wingfield's Progress at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. (Tickets are available at the door.) In the second of this very funny trilogy, Walt finds love and romance, much to the delight of his audience, real and imagined.

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West Guilford
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Norma and Ray Sisson have returned from a trip west where they visited their family in Edmonton, Debbie and Darren Sisson, and the Rapsons on Galiano Is., B.C. They also called on Debbie's aunt and uncle, the Bradleys, in West

Vancouver, and Norma's cousin, Alec Smith, son of Lloyd and Ella (Barry) Smith while staying at Guilford, near Surrey, B.C. Norma and Mary (Rutter) Dale have visited Norma and Ray with Nila Reynolds since their return.

A well known former citizen of the village is gone in the person of Mabel Hellem, Mabel,

mother of Bill, Isobel Rivers and Grace Welch, and wife of the late Roy Hellem, died on September 22, 1993. For years she and Roy ran the Riverside Store situated where the Cottage Restaurant is standing. They were good neighbours to all, especially memorable for Mabel's sense of youthfulness and humour. After her husband's death Mabel worked in the kitchen at the Frost Centre (Dorset) and was extremely popular there. Her last years

were spent at Victoria Manor, not far from Grace's home near Lindsay. Mabel will be missed at the Manor for her lively ways as well as by her most loving and faithful family.

Joy and Richard Fielding visited the Gallery on the Lake at Buckhorn recently, enjoying the display of paintings and pottery.

Richard reports that the West Guilford Baptist church resumes its men's breakfast, monthly at the Church basement on Oct

2 at 8 a.m. Congratulations to Wyn and Ken Elgar who celebrated their 45th anniversary at the Centre on the weekend of Sept. 18. The Elgars came from their Redstone Lake home to celebrate the big event with lots of friends and receive many tokens of good wishes.

Kathleen Owens is home again after nearly three weeks in New Brunswick with the George Coopers, in Nova Scotia with the Bert Youngs.

Honours students...

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(These students are now in Grade 8)

Andrew Baker, Michelle Barbour, Matthew Burk, Doug Clark, Rachel deJong, Danielle Deslaurier, Amy Ellis, Graeme Fawcett, Cailey Hartwick, Ainsley Heyes, Natalie Howe, Trina Howe, Keven Hurley, Allison Kennedy, Freya Lilius, Corinna McKee, Trevor Moore, Cheryl Moseley, Kim Mulholland, Andrew Postlethwaite, Jeremy Roberts and Regan Sisson.



RAID!! The 64 participants in last Sunday's car rally sponsored by St. George's church were a bit surprised by the sudden arrival of this unusual police force. In the front are Kangaroo Court Judge Lois Emmerson and Sheriff Av Petch. The deputies in the back are Dorothy Thayer and Gwyneth Hughes. During the raid at the Canning Lake BBQ held after the rally, several fines were handed out for some rather off-the-wall misdemeanours. Our thanks to John Winsley for providing the photo.

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Dorset
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Birthday greetings to Erich Nash, and Ryan Robinson-Hatton.

The Dorset Police Committee raffled off an afghan this summer and the lucky winner was Pat black. Congratulations, Pat.

There was a meeting of the Police Committee at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Sept. 22. There was repre-

sensation from Minden, Bracebridge and Huntsville O.P.P. detachments and people were invited to come and voice their opinions, complaints or whatever. We are sure there are some concerned citizens who have ideas that will assist the committee with its work.

The Dorset Fall Fair was once again a great success. There were plenty of exhibits showing the talents of people in the area, in knitting, quilt making, baking, vegetable growing, flower growing and arranging, jam, jelly and pickle making and other exhibits. There was delicious chili served as well as hamburgers and hot dogs.

There was a real country fair atmosphere, with games and contests. The group known as "Friends

Of The Dorset School" put a great deal of work into bringing this welcome event to a successful conclusion each fall. They are to be commended.

The Dorset Senior Club enjoyed a guest speaker last Wednesday. Mary-Ellen Dean, a dietitian with the Muskoka-Parry Sound Health Unit gave a very interesting discourse on fat in the diet.

95th celebrated

Carnarvon
Ann McKay - 489-2924

We are very pleased to hear Mrs. Vera Barnhart has been transferred to Haliburton Hospital after being in Peterborough for so many months. The many friends will be able to visit with her often.

Also recently the family of Phrona Sisson gathered at the cottage "West Wind" to celebrate her 95th birthday. Phrona was our cheerful telephone operator before the impersonal Ma Bell moved in here.

Relatives and friends met in the C.E. Building on Sunday afternoon with good wishes to celebrate the sixty fifth wedding anniversary of Jack and Hazel Gregory. I have been privileged to have had them as dear friends for 46 of those years and I wish them more of their time together. Hazel and Jack were presented with corsages during the regular Church Service by the two children Fred and Joan on Sunday morning Sept. 19. Their special day was Sept. 20.

Would anyone like to take over sending in the news as I intend to give it up at the end of this

month.

Congratulations to Holly Archer who has graduated from the Haliburton Campus of the Sir Sandford Fleming College in Social Services and is employed at the Haliburton Centre of Social Service. Holly is the daughter of Don and Chris Archer.

My apologies for forgetting to mention Mrs. Bertha Parker of Scarborough in the Gregory celebrations. Bertha, Hazel's sister, was her bridesmaid 65 years ago.

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VACANT LAND

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210 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR WORK? Check our job board regularly. Part-time and casual work can lead to a full-time job later on. Our counsellor is available to discuss your employment and training needs. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., below Stedmans, 457-1316. CA

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

COUNSELLING SERVICES RESUMED
Sir Sandford Fleming College
There will be a counsellor available one afternoon and evening per month at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. She will be able to assist with such issues as program/course requirements, entrance requirements, application process, O.S.A.P., study skills, academic upgrading, career counselling and others as requested. If you wish to make an appointment, please call Shelley Schell at 457-1680. CA

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280 COMING EVENTS

A perfect ending for your Studio Tour!
"Wingfield's Progress" with Rod Beattie an Award Winning Comedy. Presented by the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series
Sunday, Oct. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.
Single Tickets: Adults \$17, students \$10. And also Series Tickets: Adults \$40, students \$15. will be available at the door.
For more information call 447-2509 or 286-1218. CA

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY FOR BASIC AUTO C.A.D.
Sir Sandford Fleming College, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Basic Auto C.A.D. course as follows: Dates: Tuesdays, October 26 to December 21, Saturdays, November 6, November 27 and December 4 and Thursday, December 9. Time: Tuesdays and Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Norman A. Sisco Centre. This course will introduce students to 2D C.A.D. using Auto C.A.D. to create, edit and plot drawings on a microcomputer. Students will apply technical drawing techniques to hands on practice to be completed during the course. There are twelve positions available in this course, two of which are designated for people claiming for Unemployment Insurance. For further information or to register, call 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356 if you are in the Bancroft area. CA

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton, (across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend. CA

Shop the Classifieds

FLEA MARKET/CHRISTMAS SALE

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, October 9, 1993 • Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain St., Haliburton
Do your Christmas Shopping Early! See the many items displayed - ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, woodworking, jewellery, homemade baking, candy, preserves. Take this in as part of your Thanksgiving weekend activities. A sincere thank you for all the support received for this year's flea markets. This is our last Flea Market for 1993. Watch for the dates for 1994, come spring.
Phone 457-1467 for further information.

280 COMING EVENTS

Training Opportunity for Floor Covering Installer
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Floor Covering Installer course as follows: Date: Tuesday, Oct. 12 to Friday, Dec. 17, 1993. Time: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Industrial Park Road. This course will follow the guidelines outlined in the Basic Level of the Floor Covering Installer Apprenticeship Training Standards approved by the Ministry of Education and Training. Prerequisite: Grade 10 or equivalent. There are twelve positions available in this program, ten of which are designated for people claiming for Unemployment Insurance. For further information or to register, call 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356 if you are in the Bancroft area. CA

The Christmas Studio
Ingoldsby • Lot 1.D. #S-85
1 km east of bridge
Watercolours • Christmas decorations • Ornaments
Angels • Wreaths and many Original Gift Ideas!
OPENING DAY
Saturday, September 25th
10:00 - 4:00
Also, every Sat. & Sun. until mid-December - 11:00 - 4:00
Watch for Signs!
Mary Hinks & friends
286-3223

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites its members to the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING at Deer Lodge Resort Wednesday, September 29, 1993 7:30 p.m.
Cake and coffee served \$5.00 per person
R.S.V.P. the office at 286-1760. CA

Haliburton CURLING CLUB
Welcomes New Members
(free broom for all new members)
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, OCT. 16
8:00 pm
for further information call 457-1146

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Friday, October 8th
Alex Gillies Memorial Dance
Wilberforce Legion with Brian Switzer.
Pot Luck Supper 8:00 p.m.
Dance 9:00 p.m.
Cover Charge:
Donation to Poppy Fund. CA

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
-BINGO-
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Drop in and visit us on the weekends.
All Welcome. CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
Is Friday at 5 p.m.

280 COMING EVENTS

ST. PETER'S ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER
will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake on Saturday Oct. 9, 1993.
Table settings at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock. Adults \$10.; children under 12, \$5.; Preschool, free.
Advance tickets available from:
Rhonda Lovdal at 286-3081,
Geraldine Harrison at 754-4428,
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Oct. 9 & 10, 10 am - 5 pm

Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin,
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Sunday October 3rd
LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
invites you to come and celebrate our 92nd Anniversary with us.
our 11:00 a.m. service will be at the Royal Canadian Legion with guest speaker Dr. Nelson Annon of Ontario Theological Seminary bringing the message. Special music will be by Rick Vaughan and the Church Choir. A pot blessing lunch will be enjoyed after the service. A nursery for children under 4 will be provided at Lakeside Baptist Church on Park St. CA

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL THANKSGIVING TURKEY SUPPER
Saturday, October 9
Doors open 4:15 for awards presentation
Serving 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Adults \$8.00, children \$4.00, Preschool Free.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
Come Early for an enjoyable evening. CA

LIVING WITH TEENS

A program for parents of teens and pre-teens which offers support, information and solutions.

Time: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Tuesdays, October 12 - November 16, 1993

Place:
Kinark Child & Family Services
Eastern Ave., Haliburton
NO CHARGE
TO REGISTER PLEASE CALL 457-2555
by October 8, 1993

Training Opportunity for Marketing for small business
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Marketing For Small Business course as follows: Date: Tuesdays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 23, 1993. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Norman A. Sisco Centre. This is an introductory course in marketing, designed to provide an awareness and understanding of the role and functions of marketing within a business and throughout the total economy. Students will be introduced to the principles and techniques of marketing and advertising, market analysis, pricing, distribution and measurement tools for evaluation. An advertising plan will be formulated. There are fifteen positions available in this course, three of which are designated for people claiming for Unemployment Insurance. For further information or to register, call 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356 if you are in the Bancroft area. CA

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280 COMING EVENTS

TWO SHOWS STUDIO TOUR PREVIEW and LANDSCAPES AND LIGHT
An exhibition of paintings by Sidney H. Cooper
At Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Bobbaygeon Rd. N. Minden
10-5 Mon.-Sat.
Show continues until Oct. 3, 1993 CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE at HUNTER CREEK INN
At the end of Hunter Creek Rd., 1-1/2 miles south of Minden, 2 miles west off Hwy. #35
Saturday and Sunday
Oct. 2nd - Oct. 3rd
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Thanksgiving Monday
October 11, 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction of Antiques, furniture, nostalgia and collectables, china, coins, Ltd. Edition Prints, boat, motor and trailer, guest house or office and more. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre, 1 mile north of Rosedale on Hwy. 35. Property of Mrs. Frances Breaux and Estate of the late Harold Breaux formerly from Cobocook. This is a very unique and interesting nostalgia Auction as these people collected for many years. For info, call Calvin Mabee auctions, Cambray (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841. Full list next week. CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.
Large Auction Sale of farm tractor, old machinery, 2 riding mowers, antiques, furniture, and large quantity of new hardware and stoneware, Christmas and gift ware and sporting goods, etc. To be held on the old Allen's homestead for Neil Callaghan on Crystal Lake Rd., 7 km south of Kinmount on Hwy. 121 then east 3.5 km on Crystal Lake Rd. or 26 km North of Fenelon Falls. See signs. Note: This is a large sale and offers something for everyone. Don't miss it. No reserve. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions (705) 454-2841 Rosedale or Cambray (705) 374-4800. CA

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
Contact LeRoy Nesbitt
Auction Services
457-6104, 754-2438 or 286-1455
Hwy. 121 next to Haliburton Marine CA

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Antique and Collectable Auction
Thanksgiving Sunday,
Oct. 10 at 11:00 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden.
Note: this partial listing will change each week, and dress for cool weather! Partial listing: Oak icebox, wash stand, pine desk, rattan book shelf, rocker, ornate Victorian walnut bed and dresser, oak buffet, stained glass Hoozier, oak dining table and chairs, 2 matching twin sized walnut beds with matching night/side tables, vanity, mirror and tall boy dresser, Old English small side board, ash dining room table, pine flat to wall, 5 assorted large fancy picture frame #4 school bell, primitive table, cast iron and oak church pew, snow shoes, forge, wooden high chair,spud, cant hook, wood vise, led pot, assorted tin cans, beaver sealers, New Haven Gingerbread 8 day clock, E. Ingham Atlantic 8 day clock, crocks, depression pink and yellow plates, storm lanterns, session mantel clock, Philco and Rogers radios, oval picture frame, broad axe, Ontario Readers 1884, Creeling wicker tackle box, antique stools, Findlay oval cookstove, wrought iron bed, cast iron mid size school bell, child's wagon, pine table, pine blanket box, oak ice box, primitive tools, cast iron/Oak church pew, wash stand, rattan book shelf, rocker, chest of drawers, pine bench, school desk, horse collars, Bentwood chair, cane rocker, Beaver sealers, Gem sealers, tool boxes, lobster trap and more. We still need china, crystal, and assorted lamps, lanterns, etc. for information or to list your sale call early. Norm Mills Auctioneer, appraiser, 286-3323. CA

300 AUCTIONS

NORM MILLS AUCTIONS
ESTATE AUCTION
of Maurice Holland
Saturday, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m.
Directions: From Haliburton or Minden take Hwy. 121 to North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. to just past Deer Lodge, see signs.
Partial Listing: 2 wheel plough garden tractor, disk, plough and harrows, Johnson Revere 30 snowmobile, Evinrude 3 h.p. Boat motor, kitchen fridge and range, oak table, Kenmore dryer, assorted plant stands, wicker baskets, step tables, coffee table, chair and chestfield, lamps, sewing machine, home made shop compressors, assorted guns and rifles, battery tester, battery charger, 2-3 pc. bedroom suites, power belt sander, jig saw, pressure paint pot, wheel barrow, horse shoes, snow shoes, manual reel mower, 2 wheel dolly, 8" table saw, kitchen table and chairs, kitchen pots, pans, glassware, plates, platters, some depression plates, violin, assorted hand tools, storage cabinets, tool boxes etc. Note: FAC required for purchase of guns. Dress warmly. For information or to list your merchandise call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. CA

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS LTD.

Sat. Oct. 2 - 10 a.m.
Vehicle, machinery, RV, Estate tools Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center, Lindsay. We have been instructed by a secured creditor to liquidate vehicles and new auto parts inventory incl. 79 Dodge 150 4x4 pickup, 86 Dodge 600, 79 Chrysler Town & Country wagon, 81 Pontiac Lemans, 83 Plymouth Reliant, 79 Chrysler Newport, 85 Olds Cutlass Supreme (t-top), 84 Pontiac Sunbird 2000, 85 Renault Alliance convertible, qty. New Chrysler parts to be sold in one lot, also selling on instructions from Alan Lawson Fisher, trustee in bankruptcy 88 Ford diesel cube van, also selling 90 Buick Lesabre loaded, 88 Chry. Dynasty, 86 Laser, 84 Caravan, 90 Ford F150 pickup, 91 GMC Sonoma pickup, 90 Lumina APV van loaded, 89 New Yorker, 88 Ford Crown Vic, 86 Jeep Wagoneer loaded, 84 Cadillac Fleetwood, 82 Rabbit, 78 Grand Prix, 83 Dodge pickup, 72 Mercedes diesel, 79 Thunderbird, 71 GMC Vandura conversion van (fully equipped), 66 Golden Falcon trailer, 73 Pyramid Oasis 23' trailer, 91-16-1/2' Starcraft bass boat with 40 h.p. Mariner Magnum, trolling motor and trailer (like new), 87-2450 Bayliner Cierra aft cabin 230 Cobra and tandem trailer, 16' Evinrude boat 125 h.p. outboard and trailer, 2 mobile platforms, utility box, fork lift, tandem axle utility trailer, M.F. 10 h.p. riding lawn mower, Payloader lift truck, homemade 4 cyl. tractor 80% complete, 2 snowblowers, De-walt radial arm saw, Lincoln 225 welder, 1 h.p. standup grinder, cutting torches, H.D. drills, vices, clamps, dies, jacks, PCV pipe, wood lathe, sump pumps, qty. electric motors 1/2 to 2 h.p., plumbing, electrical, automotive parts, qty. wrought iron railing, garage door, tire and logging chains, 2 new windows, 3 h.p. pump, also as instructed by the Sheriff's office we will be selling Dodge Club Cab pickup with cap, 20' tandem utility trailer, 20' RV awning, partial list subject to additions and deletions. consignments arriving daily. Many items selling unreserved. Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay. Orval & Barry McLean, Auctioneers. CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTION SALE
For Mr. A. J. Martins
Saturday October 2, 1993
10:00 a.m. Sharp!!!!

Directions: From Bancroft take Hwy. #62 North 3 km to the Maxwell Settlement Rd. Turn east (right) and follow for approx. 3 km. Property is located across from Boudry Lake, watch for our signs, route will be posted. Real Estate: parcel one, 2,500 sq. ft. and shop on 29 acres. Parcel two and three, one acre building lots overlooking Boudry lake. Terms: Real Estate will be sold subject to owners approval. \$5,000 deposit day of sale, balance on closing ***Vendor financing available to qualified purchasers*** to view call auctioneers. Vehicles, shop tools, and equipment: Bombardier J5, recent overhaul (reserve), Alpine dual track snowmobile, international straight truck (as is), Hobart 250 amp portable welder (reserve), winches PTO and Hydraulic, grinder, drill press, table saw, jointer, generator, 3 oil furnaces, power washer, tool box,

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cut off saw, 1" impact gun, air compressor, cable locator, drill and auger bits, 10 ton floor jack, wrenches, sockets, vise, skill saw, drills, machine tools, qty. of chain link fence poles and gates, fasteners, elec. terminals, hydraulic valves, pumps, motors, fittings and hose, and many more items too numerous to list. Terms: Cash, cheque with approved identification, Visa, MasterCard, Reserves as noted. Lunch Available. Auctioneer, auction company, and owners are not responsible for lost or stolen articles, injury or accident day of sale. Switzer's Auction Service, (613) 332-5581, Bancroft. CA

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FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION
Regretfully announce the Cancellation of the Turkey shoot scheduled for October 2nd.

EXTENDICARE
is holding their ANNUAL VOLUNTEER DINNER at the Royal Canadian Legion on Tuesday October 5 at 6:30 p.m.
All volunteers welcome.
RSVP CA

continuing at
The Rails' End Gallery
"Monday Afternoons"
Oils & Watercolours by the Guild Painting Group &
"Displays & Demonstrations"
Work by members of Guild Groups (demonstrations on Saturday afternoons)
Shows continue until October 3rd
Information: 705-457-2330

FLU SHOT CLINICS
for patients of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an annual flu shot.
Main Office: 1:30 - 3:30 Sept. 28, 30, Oct. 5, 7
Halco Plaza: 1:30 - 3:30 Oct. 14
Wilberforce: 2 - 4 p.m. Oct. 21 CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
will be putting on a class for those interested in obtaining a Ham Radio Licence.
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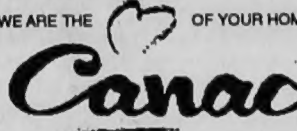
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TICKETS
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1993/94 season
tickets cost **\$100**.
50 draws for **\$175**
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You could win every Wednesday!
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Station License.
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286-2024 or
457-3547 or
286-4580.

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MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday Nights
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Tender #GC-93-2
Snowploughing
and Sanding

Sealed tenders will be received
by the Clerk of the Township at
the Municipal Office until 4:00
p.m. local time on:

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993
for snowploughing and sanding
operations in the Township of
Cavendish for the 1993-1994
Season.

Tender forms are available at
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K0M 2A0
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HALIBURTON COUNTY
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is pleased to announce that
June Smith, Oshawa,
was the lucky winner of
Peter Ertl Snyder's "Winter
Homecoming"
print raffle.

Thanks to all who purchased tick-
ets. Special "Thanks" to the Royal
Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Branch #129 who donated the print.

THE BUCK AND A QUARTER
CLUB would like to mention that
B.C. was also present in the gravel
pit when the club was founded.

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's **WEEK-**
LY WINNERS of the **Winning**
Wednesdays Draw, a fun-
draiser for the Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts, each winning
\$175.: Peter Curry, Sept. 1/93;
Dorothy Stewart, Sept. 8/93; Don
Popple/Len Salvatori, Sept. 15/93;
Pearl Foster, Sept. 22/93; Prize
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330 THANK YOU

A SINCERE THANK YOU to
Walt McKecknie and all the golfers
who participated in his annual golf
tournament. Your donation to the
club was greatly appreciated. Through
your generosity and continued
support we are able to give the
children a chance to do what they
love to do ... skate. Sincerely
The Haliburton Figure Skating Club.

330 THANK YOU

A THANK YOU goes to Dr. Good
and staff and everyone in Hal-
iburton County for their prayers and
cards. The doctors and nurses at
St. Joseph's and Civic Hospitals
during Earl's recent illness and re-
covery. **Phyllis and Earl Mac-**
Duff.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank every-
one who in any way contributed
toward making our 50th Anniver-
sary party such a success. Gerard
and Linda, Don and Gayle, Craig
and Lynne, we never thought you
could surprise us, as you did. You
are wonderful. To all who lent pic-
tures for the occasion, what a help
you were to the ladies who cooked
and served the meal, it was superb.
To all who came, it wouldn't have
been a party without you. For all the
cards, flowers and gifts. Thank you
so very much for making this such
a memorable occasion. **Ronald**
and Iris Mumford.

I SINCERELY WISH to thank
all of my relative and friends, who
have been so kind and done so
much for me, during my recovery
from surgery. I wish to thank also
my family doctor. Dr. H.E. Good
and my Surgeon Dr. James P. Wad-
dell of St. Michael's Orthopedic As-
sociates. Thanks also to the nurses
and staff of St. Michael's, and the
nurses, staff and Physiotherapists
of Hillcrest Hospital. **Reginald Burk**.

WE WISH TO extend a **Thank**
You to our family, friends and
neighbours who helped us to make
our "50th anniversary such a joyous
occasion. We thank everyone
who made telephone calls or sent
anniversary cards. To those who
helped provide the lunch and
helped with the serving and clean
up - "Thank You". To those of our
family who planned and executed
the arrangements, we are espe-
cially grateful. "Many Thanks"
again to everyone. **Ross and**
Vicci Agnew.

I WOULD LIKE to express my
thank you to the staff of the Hal-
iburton Hospital, the Ambulance at-
tendants, Dr. Moga and especially
Dr. Heyes for their care and atten-
tion during my stay in the Halibur-
ton Hospital. **Ruby Roberts**.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all
those who attended our Jack and
Jill Sept. 11, 1993. With special
thanks to Ruby, Linda, Doris, Don,
Neil, Norm, Rick, John McCrae and
all those who helped out. Thank-
you. **Leslie Travis and Dale**
English.

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ozs.

370 WEDDINGS

JEAN CURRIE &
JEFF WHITFIELD
will be married at the
Haliburton United church on
Saturday, October 9th, 1993 at
3:30 p.m.
All friends welcome.
Reception/Dance by invitation only.
McCRACKEN / BALLANTYNE
Kim and John
wish to invite friends and relatives
to join them at a dance to celebrate
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Saturday October 2, 1993 at 8:30,
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380 ANNIVERSARIES

All friends and relatives
are invited to the
25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
for
IVAN AND BARB BAIN
on Saturday October 2, 1993 at the
West Guilford Community Centre
Buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Dance with D.J. at 9:00 p.m.

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay on
Wednesday, September
22nd, 1993
MABEL SARAH HELLEMS
In her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Roy Hel-
lems (Mrs. J. Rivers), Grace (Mrs. G.
Welch) and Bill, Precious grand-
mother of Nancy, Wendy, Cathy,
Robert, Anne, Bill Jr., Sherry,
Joanne and predeceased by Doug
and Noreen and great grandmother
of Trish, Tracy, Todd, T.J., Joce-
lyn, Kathleen and Matthew. Prede-
ceased by brother Oliver Stevens
and sister Elinore Harrison. Fondly
remembered by many nieces and
nephews. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-
4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Ser-
vice in the chapel on Saturday, Sep-
tember 25th at 11:00 a.m. Inter-
ment Maple Lake United Church Ce-
metery. Memorial Donations to
Maple Lake United Church or Ross
Memorial Hospital or Victoria Manor
would be appreciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BANNON - In loving memory of
our dear son Ken and granddaugh-
ter Sandra who passed away Sep-
tember 26, 1991.

No matter how we spend our time
No matter what we do
Before we close our eyes at night
We always think of you.
Sadly missed by June, Ken and
family.

ROCHFORD, AUDREY - In
loving memory of a dear wife, moth-
er and grandmother who passed
away Sept. 29, 1991.

Audrey of mine so dear so true,
Over and over I say to you
The words we love you Audrey dear,
How can we still make it more clear.
Love Murray, Candy, Bruce
and families.

RODLEY, CINDY - In loving
memory of our mother, who passed
away September 29, 1992.

We do not forget her, we love her
too dearly,
For her memory to fade from our
lives like a dream;
Our lips need not speak when our
hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells where it sel-
dom is seen.

Dearest mother, thou art not for-
gotten,
Nor ever wilt thou be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

Forever in our hearts, Derek,
Katie and Chase.

RODLEY, CINDY - In loving
memory of my wife, Cindy, who
passed away September 29, 1992.

Remembrance is a golden chain.
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many
things,
But this they wipe out never -
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

Love's greatest gift, remembrance.
Her memory a daily thought.

God knows how much I miss her,
Never shall her memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.

Remembered with love by her hus-
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Election Day, October 25, pick up an Elections
Canada leaflet from your Student Association.
It's all about exercising your right to vote.



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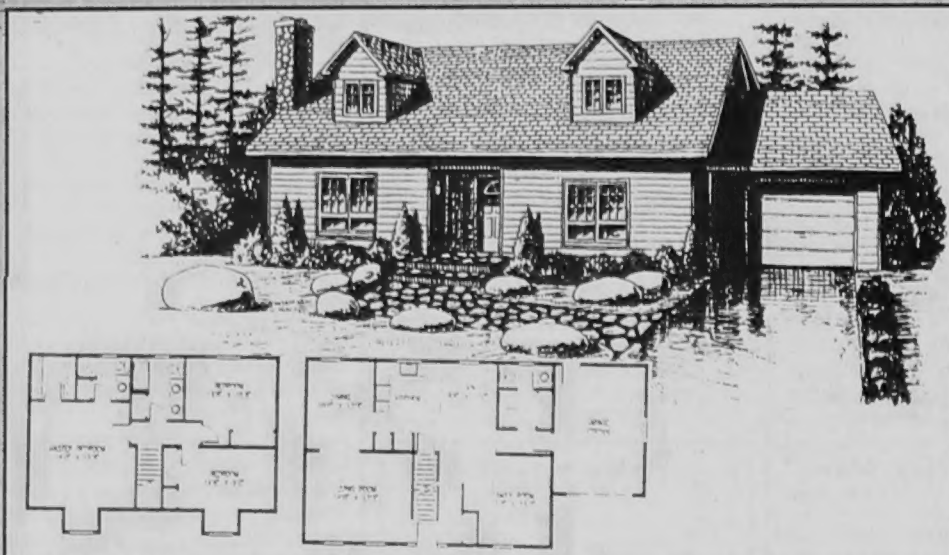
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Outstanding Features

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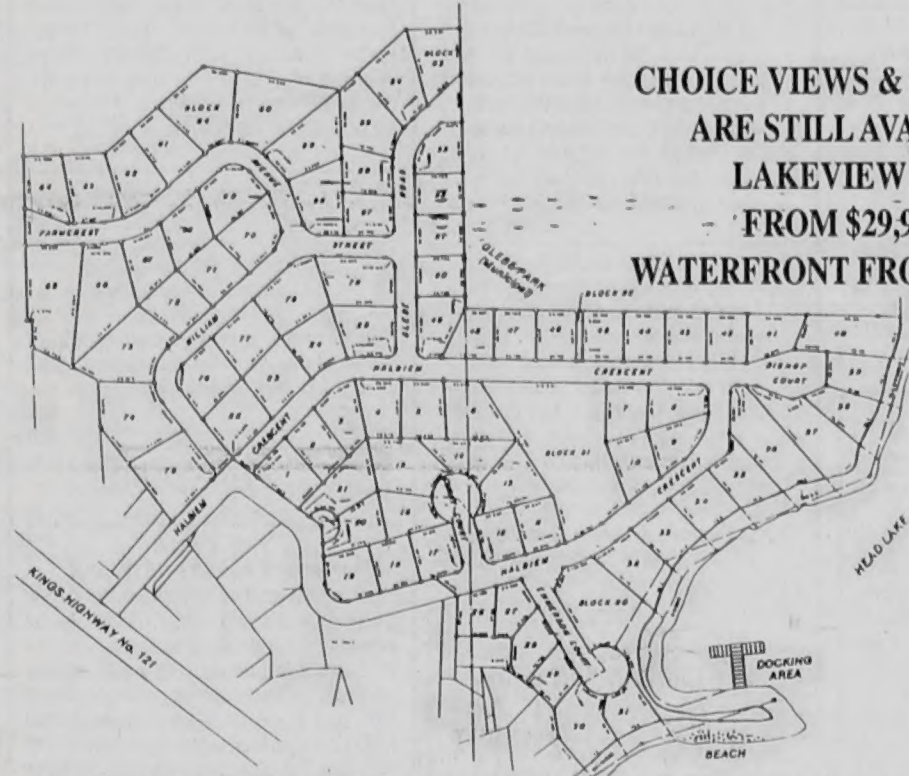


- Separate living and family rooms
- Formal dining room off country kitchen
- 3 oversized bedrooms w/master ensuite

"Without a doubt, Haliburton is a great place to vacation...
but for a special few it has become a great deal more."

At Haliburton By The Lake

ownership opportunities take on a whole new meaning. This much admired lakefront community is conveniently close to everything that's important to you; restaurants, shopping, schools, medical facilities & marinas. It offers underground utilities, planned park areas, docking facilities on the Kashagawigamog and, of course, a generous view of the surrounding Highlands.



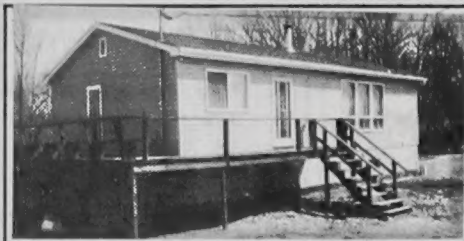
CHOICE VIEWS & LOCATIONS
ARE STILL AVAILABLE
LAKEVIEW LOTS
FROM \$29,900.00
WATERFRONT FROM \$89,900.00

CHOOSE THE LOT, THE HOME, THE PRICE!
THE CHOICES ARE ENDLESS!
Why not make it your choice for year round living!



LOOKING FOR CHARACTER?

This charming 3 bedroom home has plenty of it! Overlooking Haliburton, it's just a short walk to main street. Attractive Price of \$109,900.00. Try an offer!



WITH ROOM TO GROW!

Three bedroom home with panoramic view of over 8 acres of property. Immaculately kept, cathedral ceilings & maintenance free siding. All this at a price that's hard to believe \$99,900.00



A SOUND CHOICE!

This immaculate 3 bedroom waterfront cottage has executive status! Pine ceilings, walkout family room, sundeck & jacuzzi Steps to sandy waterfrontage & large dock. Priced for immediate action at \$139,900.00! Don't miss it!



QUIET AREA CLOSE TO BEACH - Great Starter

This 3 bedrm. home is just steps to public school, beach & shopping. *Perfect for either young families or retirees* it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding. List \$119,000.



NEED ROOM TO GROW?

This 3 bedroom home is situated on a large 2 acre lot to ensure plenty of privacy. Convenient location close to schools, hospital. Priced at \$145,000.00.



GREAT SUMMER RETREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen & dining rms., airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Price reduced to \$189,900.00



LOVE LAKE LIVING

This back to basics cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. As an added bonus, the price of \$98,900. makes it very easy to own.



WALK TO ALL YOUR NEEDS

This very practical 4 bedroom home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price \$119,900.00.



SUPER BUY FOR YOUNG FAMILY

Maintenance free 4 bedrm. home with southern exposure. Shows well with pine floors & wood ceilings. Priced right at \$89,900.00



REDUCED OVER \$20,000. TO \$149,000. MAKE AN OFFER

This beautiful maintenance free bungalow is located in a quiet neighbourhood. It features 3 lge. bedrms., stone FP, Florida room, 2 car garage & interlocking brick driveway. Exceptional value such as this is hard to find.

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGES

SCENIC SETTING

Waterfront & water access lots located in new subdivision on the popular Kashagawigamog 5-lake chain. Convenient to downtown shopping & schools. Starting price of just \$29,900.00. Try an offer.

1500 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE

25 acres of hardwood bush just a short distance from Haliburton. Year round access on the Harburn Road. Listed at \$31,900.00.

COUNTY ROAD 7

Your choice of two pretty building lots with year round access. Priced at \$22,900.00 and \$29,900.00.

CHOICE RIVER FRONTAGE

It's the ideal location for a vacation or permanent home. Private and well treed yet close to shopping and lakes. Priced right at \$44,900.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Beautifully treed 3 acre cottage lot with access across road to Ross Lake. Priced for immediate action at \$19,000.00

2 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT

Well treed, picturesque waterfront lot on Percy Lake. Year rnd. access makes it ideal for your vacation get-away. Priced right at \$84,900.00

CROWN LAND ON 3 SIDES

50 acres of great hunting grounds you can drive to. Priced for quick action at \$29,900.00.

GREAT LOCATION FOR SKIERS

Close to Sir Sam's ski area, this picturesque building lot is also close to shopping. Private driveway. Only \$29,900.00.

4 ACRES

Partially cleared building lot, driveway in. Priced to sell at \$14,000.00 with V.T.B.

CLOSE TO LAKE

Well treed building lot, close to stores with a nice view of lake. Quiet, residential area. Priced at \$29,900.00 with possible V.T.B.

NEED SPACE?

If you're looking for privacy with a view, these acreages offer just that. 3, 12 or 20 acre parcels priced from \$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00. Vendor financing also available.

EXCELLENT SETTING

For year round home. Driveway already into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction. List price \$39,900.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Super price of \$59,900.00!

ACTION PRICED!

Level 5 acre building lot priced to sell. Over 250 ft. of frontage on paved County Road. Only \$19,900.00

PICTURESQUE

Building lots with year round access, very picturesque. 8 1/2 acres at \$32,000.00 or 9 1/2 acres for \$33,500.00.

LOVE LAKE LIVING

This back-to-basics cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. As an added bonus, the price of \$98,900. makes it very easy to own.

HARBURN ROAD, MINUTES FROM TOWN

4 bedrm. home situated on 75 acres of hardwood bush. Short distance from Haliburton with year rnd. access. Den, fireplace, double garage, family rm. Stream running through property. List price \$175,000.00.

MIXED HARDWOOD BUSH

16 acre parcel ensures plenty of privacy on this natural retreat lot. Just 4 miles from Haliburton. Listed at \$28,500.00.

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On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

2 acres, in town, with approved severance for three lots. Priced right at \$89,000.00

ONE OF THE NICEST

Waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain for a bargain price of \$109,900.00. Close to main street shopping and schools in new residential area.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

On this choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6. Just \$29,900.00.

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Why Rent and Rave! When you can own and Save!

